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COUNTY VOICE

The Voice of the Haliburton Highlands - Locally Owned and Operated

Pasta in the Lions Den



The Minden Lions hosted their annual spaghetti dinner on Friday night and had crowds lined up out the door waiting for a meal. Lions Brian Smith, Paul Norrey, Al Manning and John Platt all took part in preparing and serving the meal.

Photo by Peter Redman

See pages
2 and 23
for more
County
Community
Events

Free dental clinic in the works

By Mark Arike

Members of the community are pitching in to create Haliburton County's first free dental clinic aimed at serving low income adults.

"This project has taken off," said dentist Dr. William Kerr. "We are planning to open the clinic in the town of Haliburton sometime in the New Year." The new project will be called the Haliburton County Volunteer Dental Outreach. Kerr, a Minden area resident who runs a dental practice in Scarborough, said that he began talking about the concept with local dental hygienist Lisa Stoughton three years ago.

"It's something we were both thinking about," said Kerr in a phone interview, mentioning that the two got to know one another

on dental mission trips to the Honduras.

In recent months, a number of individuals, local organizations and others have taken notice of Kerr and Stoughton's vision. Donations of money, manpower and the formation of partnerships appear to be increasing the project's momentum. "Dr. Ed Smolen has donated a complete dental chair set up with light, cuspidor and dental unit. He has also donated dentist and assistant stools and an x-ray unit," said Kerr.

Another Haliburton dentist, Dr. David Butera, is "very supportive" of the clinic and has agreed to donate any extra equipment that he's not using at his office.

SIRCH Community Services has provided a forum on their web site where people can make monetary donations to the cause. Donations will

be heavily relied upon to make the clinic possible.

"All services (with the possible exception of lab work) will be donated services, but there will be other associated expenses. SIRCH has also offered to help with the screening process and would even consider booking appointments," said Kerr.

Point In Time, The Department of Social Services, the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR), members of Haliburton County Food Net and local food banks like the 4Cs in Haliburton and are a number of the supporters on a growing list.

Individuals like Janis Parker of Parker Pad & Printing have offered financial contributions

and printing services. One of the largest private employers in the community, Patient News, has confirmed that they will offer marketing services through their powerful reach into the dental community. And two local contractors, Alex Roome Construction and Jason Reay Construction have both volunteered to help with the renovations to the clinic location.

To ensure that overhead costs are kept to a minimum, Kerr has sought dentists, dental hygienists and other professionals willing to volunteer their services.

"I've spoken to a dentist who talked about doing one Friday per month ... I've also reached a few semi-retired dentists - who haven't said they're in for sure - but want more details," he said.

more on page 3

 Vince Duchene	 Troy Austen & Linda Baumgartner	 Cathy Lancia & Shirley Rule	 Tom & Gail Tempest	 Peter Brady	 Terry Carr	 Lisa Mercer	 Marg & John Parish					
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Grade 8 students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School visited the Minden Food Bank on November 18, the Trillium Lakelands District School Board's second annual Day of Kindness to deliver some food to Barbara Walford-Davis, the chair of the Minden Food Bank board. The students had collected about 10 bushel baskets of food as part of Halloween for Hunger on Oct. 31.

Photo by Laura Redman



Santa visits Minden Curling Club

Minden Curling Club hosted a Christmas "fun day" on November 21st. In keeping with the theme, Santa dropped by to visit and deliver candy canes to the 56 curlers and their guests, including associate curling member Wynn Newbery, 90 years young.

Photo by Lyn Winans



Annette Schumacher and Mary Rashleigh cut up boughs for Dorset's Christmas Decorations

Photo Submitted



Good Food Box Packing

Haliburton Lion's Club members Mary Lawr and Sheldon Nicholls were busy packing good food into bags last Thursday as part of their learning process for when the Haliburton Lion's Club takes over the administration of the Good Food Box program from the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit next month. The pair were part of a group of volunteers who gather once a month to pack up nutritious food at the arena to be delivered to families and individuals across the County. The program just received some funds from Haliburton County Development Corporation to help with the transition and to help take it forward.

For more information on the program or to order a \$15 good food box, contact Mary Lawr at 448-1128.

Photo by Laura Redman



Andrew Hodgson and Anne Hodgson, Haliburton Century 21 Granite Realty Group Ltd. owners, shake hands with Judy MacDuff, treasurer of the Haliburton 4Cs. Their 30 realtors (some pictured in background) pitched in to make the \$1,000 contribution.

Photo by Mark Arike

Century 21 realtors assist 4Cs

By Mark Arike

Thirty local real estate agents have dipped into their pockets to help families in need this Christmas.

Each of the Century 21 Granite Realty Group agents from the Haliburton brokerage donated an equal amount, making up a \$1,000 contribution that was presented to the Haliburton 4Cs Food Bank on Tuesday.

"The 4Cs does an incredible job in the community," said broker of record Andrew Hodgson. "We're proud to show our support to help them have a great Christmas kick-off." ■

See more Community
Events on pages 23

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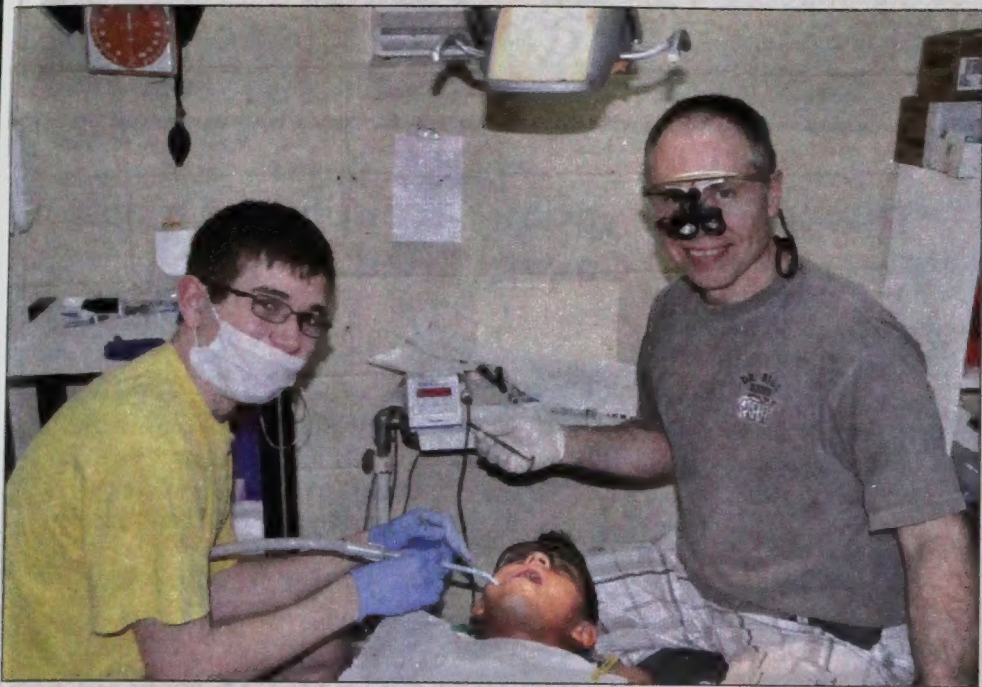
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Dentist William Kerr, right, and his son JJ works on a young patient during a mission trip to the Honduras. Photo Submitted

Local dentist and others collaborate to open free clinic in New Year

from page 1

The clinic, which would be open to serve patients based on the availability of volunteers, will serve adults only as there already programs in place for children. An example is Healthy Smiles Ontario – a new financial support program offered through by the HKPR that covers dental costs for those ages 17 and under in low income families.

Some sort of a screening process (yet to be determined) would be implemented to ensure that those who need the services the most get them.

"Screening is our main concern," explained Kerr. "Since I've been talking with many of the local agencies [that work with low income residents] we'd have a good idea of who these people are, but I'd like something more concrete."

Kerr doesn't believe in requesting proof of income via tax receipts, because he feels that would be some what of demeaning process. He will be meeting with everyone involved in the project on Dec. 17 to work out those particulars.

As of now, Kerr isn't sure how much money will be needed to get the clinic off the ground, but that's what some of the other partners involved will help determine.

"I have no idea ... now that things are taking off I realize how huge of a project it is," he said.

A business application has been submitted to the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) for \$2,500 to hire a consultant to set up a business plan.

The clinic would be located in Haliburton, but a space hasn't been secured as of press time.

"We are currently looking for an appropriate location that is affordable (650-900 square-feet). We have a couple of possibilities we are looking

at but we are open to any organization offering to donate a location for a very worthy cause," said Kerr in his email.

Since paid for dental practices have patients on wait lists, said Kerr, he is sure that the demand will be high for the clinic's services. The main procedures that will be provided will include root canals, fillings and extractions.

"There will be more to do than I can handle," said Kerr, pointing out that his intention is work on Thursdays at the clinic.

In addition to running his Scarborough practice, Kerr volunteers one Thursday per month at an urban outreach centre, where he mainly performs root canals. Should he take on Thursday's at the clinic, his partner at his practice has agreed to cover his shift at the outreach centre.

From Kerr's own observations, the need for this kind of service is just as high, if not higher in Haliburton County, than it is in a big urban centre like Toronto. He went on to stress the importance of dental health.

"Dental care is so important for overall physical and mental health, and when people are stretching every dollar, and have no health benefits, the dental care is often the first to go," he said. "We know there are many adults in this community who cannot afford dental care and whose lives are affected because they have been unable to get to a dentist. We want to help."

If you are interesting in support this initiative, or know someone else who is, contact Kerr by email at bill_kerr@sympatico.ca or SIRCH at info@sirch.on.ca.

Donations can be made by going to www.sirch.on.ca, click on the "donate now" image. ■

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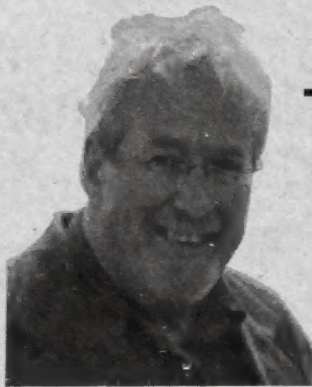
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Editorial VIEWPOINT

By Stephen Patrick



Teeth, rotten teeth, and a concerned community

Most western countries have had some form of medicare for the past 40 years or so: in Canada, or at least Saskatchewan, and in the U.K., a version of universal health care has been around since the Second World War. And in the U.K., the post-war labour government introduced universal state-run dental care as an integral part of its National Health Service.

Despite some glaring failures, the British NHS over the years has delivered quality health care to millions of Brits regardless of income who previously were dependent on either charity or the kindness of their local GP. At the hospital level the gap between the care available to the rich and to the poor in pre-WWII Britain was enormous.

However, the State's attempt to deliver dental care using the same NHS formula proved disastrous. Standards of dentistry in Britain by the late 1950s were appalling, and getting rapidly worse. British teenagers in the 1960s, unless they were pop stars, were often distinguished by a set of teeth usually seen only in nursing homes. Even some 30 years after that, comedian/actor Mike Myers could get instant laughs from the rotting teeth of his leering, 1960s Austin Powers. In Britain, leading-edge dental research and development scarcely existed. Gradually even the most fervent supporters of the NHS had to agree that the private sector had an important role to play in dental care – and as a result of the privatization of much of British dentistry, the last decade has seen the standards of British dentistry improve dramatically.

In Canada governments sensitive both to the British experience and taxpayer's tolerance have been loath to even contemplate any version of universal dental care. In place of universality, there have been patchwork programs for the very poor, from both governments and the dental professional community. And the Ontario government has just announced another program to help children of low-income families receive proper dental care.

And now, as Mark Arike reports on page 1 of this week's Voice, a local Haliburton group spearheaded by Dr. Bill Kerr has stepped up and begun development on a plan to deliver first rate dental care to those for whom even regular dental procedures are financially out of reach. And, as dental scientific research continues to prove, dental health is a huge factor in everyone's over-all health. There are numerous proven connections between gum disease and a myriad of other diseases and conditions ranging from heart attacks, strokes, osteoporosis, diabetes, and some cancers (pancreatic and prostate for example, and just recently revealed, breast cancer) to name just a few. Even pregnant women with compromised dental health have an increased risk of giving birth prematurely or to infants with a low birth rate.

So the argument for universal access isn't just about a few fillings and flossing regularly: it's about an essential component of everyone's overall medical health. Dr. Kerr and his associates deserve great credit for harnessing the generosity and sense of social responsibility that is such an integral part of the Haliburton County community. And if successful, this project, with its imaginative combination of private donations, in-kind volunteerism, and some public funds could well provide a template for other communities across Ontario to address the undoubted dental health needs of lower income adults. It's to be hoped that our newly-elected municipal and county governments will give this project more than just verbal support for its development and ultimate success. □

Letter of the Week

"This is about you not stopping at a bus stop on County Road #21..."

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to the paper concerning the male driver of a Silver/gray Chrysler Intrepid with a female passenger who was travelling too fast to get a license number! This is about you not stopping at a bus stop on County Road #21 near the Allsaw Church at approximately 4:10 p.m. on Tuesday, November 9th, 2010. The bus driver was stopped, red lights flashing and the yellow arm was out on the front of the bus with a seven year old boy crossing the highway!

You, the driver, proceeded through this bus stop with no intention of slowing down or attempting to stop! Even when the bus driver sounding his horn, your passenger looked up unaware of what was happening. I looked up from attending to my three year old grandson, as you went speeding past all of us not once touching the brakes! I am thankful to God that this seven year old who is my grandson was wise enough, when he heard the bus horn, to stop at the yellow line as he watched you speed on by.

These young children trust all drivers with their lives as they cross the highway boarding and un-boarding their bus. They are also taught bus safety at a very young age, I would suggest you look into a bus/car safety course or stay off the highway! I am writing this letter to the paper on behalf of any child who might have witnessed what I did that day!

The words are still ringing in my ear as my grandson came to be and said, "That car almost hit me Gramma!" I responded, "Yes, he came too close, but you made a good decision to stop and proceed when safe to do so!"

I would encourage you, the driver, who did this very careless, dangerous action that day to come forward, be a man accountable for your bad choice and call "First Student Bus Lines" at 705-457-2567. Acknowledge and take responsibility of your unsafe driving which could have resulted in serious consequences.

Grandmother of the seven year old.

Editor's note: this letter has been verified, but the writer would prefer not to have her name published. ■

Dear Editor:

"Out of their gourds?"

Dear Editor:

Re: the letter "Out of their gourds", the rant about the Haliburton Highlands Health Services ban on smoking. How can someone named Wright be so wrong?

This letter is a joke, isn't it? An early April Fools? Something to increase paper sales or the volume of letters to the editor?

No?

The lady is a real person! She implores the almighty, she can read and has heard about the dangers of smoking and second hand smoke.

Madam, where you're going you won't have to worry about not being able to smoke!

Ed Braithwaite

Minden ON ■



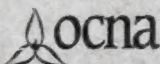
Back Words Short Story Contest

The County Voice, in partnership with R.D. Lawrence Place, is pleased to announce the first annual Back Words Short Story Contest. This writing contest features three age categories: Child – ages eight to 12; Youth – ages 13 to 18; and Adult – everyone else 19 years and over. This contest does not have a boring theme – instead the challenge is that all writers must include the following five words in their fictional short story: canoe, Gelert, library, dancing and umbrella. All entries must be 750 words or less, and must include the writer's contact name and information on a separate cover page. Contest deadline is November 26.

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The Outsider

■ By Will Jones

It's a matter of taste

On a recent sojourn in Toronto I was taking stock of my fellow homo sapiens, and the locale being Queen Street East they were beautiful young people; the style conscious, self conscious, even one or two unconscious, all trying so hard to be seen to be en vogue. It got me thinking about fashion.



Being English, I presume everything that I wear to be the height of fashion, just as everything I once surveyed was part of my empire! But what of other nationalities? The French; they have that Chanel little black dress thing going on. The Italians, glamour: raven haired women wearing over-sized sunglasses and fur coats, the men, too. Shirts unbuttoned to the navel and string bikinis (best not worn in tandem) mark out the Brazilians. Even the Americans have a style: that being any item of clothing with XXXX stamped across the label, and I don't mean the Australian beer branding! But Canadian fashion, hmmm?

To go with the stereotype, because like it or not every

stereotype is grounded in truth and also because I think I've typecast every nationality mentioned above already, Canadian fashion is lumberjack. Yes, you heard me, lumberjack. Plaid shirts, blue jeans and sturdy boots, all topped off by a full and bushy beard. It works well for the chaps. Ladies, I'd forego the flourish of facial hair, unless you are looking to sneak into a hunt camp unannounced.

Now, lumberjack chic is not a bad thing – apart from the ladies with beards that is – and the general penchant around these parts for rugged work wear is a sensible choice, especially as most folk chop logs, blow snow, hike trails and hunt game. Imagine trying to forge a path through a particularly prickly piece of bush wearing Jimmy Choos and a Diane von Furstenberg dress. Difficult, as any man who has tried to walk in high heels will testify.

And, anyway lumberjack chic is no oxymoron. Visit Covent Garden in the centre of London and you'll see the Carhartt shop selling the same jeans and overalls that Home Hardware knocks out to local carpenters to fashion-afflicted city kids – albeit at much inflated prices. The same goes for Dickies and Tough Duck. If Mr Bernstein's shop were on Bond or Oxford Street he could mark up those work pants and quilted shirts threefold.

But setting aside the stereotype, the norm so to speak, there are fashionable folks aplenty in Haliburton Highlands. The thing is, they don't slavishly follow trends or look to the latest issue of some prophesorial magazine for guidance. That neckerchief knotted about

a fellow's throat marks him out as a bit of a cat; a jauntily sported hat, a natty waistcoat or unusually trimmed moustache all indicate a chap who bucks the trend but knows his style.

And then there are the ladies, oh the glorious ladies. Far from fashion follies, the elegance with which many of our female artists dress would knock spots off the style conscious city women. That is, if only said urban ladies would wear more polka dot.

You see, the style a la mode out here in the wilds of cottage country is individuality itself. Most, including myself, tend to dress more after-a-fashion than in fashion, amiably reinforcing the stereotype. Believe it or not, I'll readily don a heavy boot, hardy legwear and check shirt when venturing out into the community. The suave silk hanky sporting chap you see at the head of this column is me in disguise, so that disgruntled lumberjacks don't recognise me in the supermarket!

But enough of me: the local folk who dress with real panache are a sight to behold. They stride through our little communities with a quiet confidence, an understated radiance that cocks a snoot at convention and the mass marketed clothing conformity that passes for style in the dreary city. This is haute couture Haliburton. Minden taking on Milan!

And so I say to you all, we have an international film festival in Haliburton, why stop there; let's get in on the fashion scene, too. London, Paris, New York, West Guilford: if only.

Catch up with and comment on the Outsider at www.the-outsider-voice.blogspot.com ■

Dear Editor:

"A Remembrance Day to Remember"

Dear Editor:

How pleasing it was to see such a large attendance at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day. The weather was near perfect for the occasion, the sun was shining with very little wind, one could not ask for a more beautiful morning.

This was our first Remembrance Service at the "new" Cenotaph. What a wonderful improvement over the previous site. Being level with the road, those in attendance could see all that was going on. No longer do we have to lay wreaths hidden behind a wall. A big thank you to Reeve Murray Fearrey and the council for providing Haliburton with a Cenotaph to be proud of.

The crowd was the largest I can ever remember, and we were so pleased to have the whole of J. D. Hodgson Elementary School present to witness the ceremony. The students are to be commended for their good behaviour and reverence during the ceremony.

More and more families are taking this opportunity to say thank-you to those veterans who have served our Country in the past and to applaud the young men and women of the detachment from Petawawa, who marched with us as a reminder of those who are serving our country today. The applause from the crowd could be heard over the skirl of the bagpipes as the parade marched past.

This year, as we read the "Honour Roll" recalling the names of the young men from Haliburton County who gave their lives in two World Wars, I could feel a sense of history repeating itself. Here we were, looking at these young men and women, resplendent in their uniforms, with chests full of medals, some having just returned from duty in Afghanistan. They too have witnessed firsthand the horror of war. With their heads bowed during the "Silence" I wondered what they might be thinking. On hundred and fifty two of their comrades have given their lives in the service of our country, and their names are now added to Cenotaphs across Canada.

On this day of Remembrance the High School Grade 12 drama class presented four performances about the consequences of war, and those Legion members in attendance commended the students and teachers for their excellent performance.

The Ladies Auxiliary attended Stuart Baker Elementary for their Remembrance Service in the morning and the afternoon visited Extencicare residents together with the piper.

A separate service was held for the residents at Highland Woods Long Term Care.

In the evening over 200 people attended the Veteran's Dinner at the Legion. The dinner was cooked by volunteers from McKeck's Blue Line, and served by our Cadets. Thank you to everyone.

Lastly, I wish to thank everyone that participated in the parade. In particular, our Veterans, the Pipe band, the Colour parties, the Cadets, and the troops from Petawawa. I'm sure we did our Veterans proud.

In comradeship
Brian Hambly, Sergeant
at Arms, Branch 129
Haliburton. ■

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Algonquin Highlands Fire Department to get independent review

By Jerry Grozelle

A review aimed at getting to the cause of several volunteer firefighters resigning from the Dorset Fire Department will be conducted by an independent third-party. Several members of the department turned in their papers a few weeks ago and the municipality plans to get to the root of the issue in an attempt to ward off further problems and return a measure of harmony to the Dorset Fire Department. To ensure there is no bias, Algonquin Highlands council decided to bring in someone from outside the area approved by the Fire Marshall's office to conduct interviews and recommend a course of action.

Three proposals were submitted. A sub-committee consisting of Reeve Eleanor Harrison, Councillor Carol Moffatt and Clerk Angie Bird made a recommendation to council to accept the proposal by Ted McCulloch of North Bay to do the review. Of the three proposals that were submitted, one of the people was an acquaintance of Fire Chief John Hogg, so that submission was rejected to prevent any possibility of perceived bias.

McCulloch was chosen based on cost estimate, experience and location. The sub-committee developed a terms of reference guideline, including mission statement, problem statement, boundaries, specific issues to be addressed, desired outcome and persons to be involved. The review was scheduled to start this week.

Since the resignations, three new people have stepped forward to join the ranks of the five core volunteers, but the department is still understaffed and reliant on assistance from neighbouring fire departments, including the Lake of Bays, Oxtongue and Stanhope departments. In his report, Fire Chief John Hogg said that three of the volunteers who resigned have indicated a willingness to return once the emotional issues have been resolved. Hogg states that the reasons for the recent spate of resignations include a variety of related issues that will be addressed by the independent review. He noted that one was because of health reasons.

Several firefighters from the Oxtongue and Stanhope stations have been trained on the Dorset equipment. Hogg also acknowledged the cooperation of Lake of Bays Fire Chief Hemon in helping to maximize Dorset's emergency response capabilities.

Audit

The lion's share of the November 18 Algonquin Highlands council meeting was spent with auditors Collins Barrow representatives Richard Steingina and Duane Potter going over the township's 2009 financial information reports. The way municipalities must keep their books has changed in accordance with provincial regulations, adding confusion to an already complicated system. The auditors explained the changes, spending more than an hour explaining how figures were compiled and how they related to the township's financial situation.

Steingina noted that the new financial statements look different from previous years. Starting in 2009 tangible capital assets are included in the financial statements. Items such as real property, buildings, and equipment such as fire trucks, graders, dump trucks and office equipment are now included, whereas only money in the bank, accounts receivable and such were included previously.

All areas of the township's financial situation were covered in the report and the auditors pointed out that some of the numbers, at first glance, could be misleading because of the new way of showing assets and liabilities. A case in point is a figure of more than \$9-million in the assets column, which represents most of what the municipality owns. It was emphatically noted that Algonquin Highlands doesn't have \$9-million stashed away.

One area of the statement that Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner disagreed with was how landfill sites are regarded. The financial statements list them as liabilities, while Gardner considers them assets. "I see them as huge assets," Gardner said. "They are worth millions if we had to ship our garbage out. I see the glass full as opposed to empty."

In the end, the 2009 fiscal year saw the municipality close with a surplus of \$457,000. Although there were some areas of concern, and in light of the economic downturn, the municipality weathered 2009 in reasonably good shape financially. "The cash balance was fairly good at the end of the year," Steingina said. "The municipality was in a good financial position."

The change in accounting programs resulted in the auditor's report being several months behind schedule. Normally, the audit would start in March and the final report would be completed by June.

"The staff is to be congratulated," Reeve Eleanor Harrison said. "It's a lot of work transferring numbers to a new program."

Past council members to be remembered

Councillor Diane Griffin has done considerable research to compile a list of council members who have served on councils that are currently under the Algonquin Highlands jurisdiction -- Sherborne et al and Stanhope. Council agreed to have a commemorative plaque made to honour past council members. The plaque will be unveiled sometime next year and put on display at the municipal office. Griffin was asked if she would return to present the plaque since she did most of the research. She said she would be honoured to make the presentation.

Numbers down at Dorset Tower

The recreation report showed that about 500 fewer cars were recorded at the Dorset Fire Tower from last year. Speculation is that the fall colours were early this year and the weather may have played a role in the reduction in traffic at the tower.

It was also noted that the tower was broken into and a number of items were stolen. No insurance claim was made since the value of the stolen property was less than the deductible.

Oxtongue Community Centre

Minutes from the Oxtongue Community Centre Committee meeting were discussed briefly. It was noted that the committee has shown a renewed enthusiasm, even though an application to refurbish and expand the kitchen facilities at the community centre was unsuccessful. In spite of that setback, the committee seems to be focusing on the positive and several improvements have been made by volunteers. "That's what was missing before," Harrison said. "If they are going to use it, council doesn't mind spending some money on it."

Fire Services report

The trend of fewer calls for service by Algonquin Highlands volunteer firefighters continues. An exception is the Dorset Fire Hall, which had 11 calls in October, compared to two calls in October of 2009. Fire Chief John Hogg said the numbers were skewed because the Frost Centre and the Ministry of Environment office have recorded a number of false alarms. He said the wireless alarm systems have been a problem because they are so sensitive a "passing plane could set them off."

Medical calls continue to account for more than half of the fire department's calls Hogg said 62 per cent of the calls are for some sort of medical emergency. ■

GIFT BOARD holds preliminary meeting

The advisory board for the GIFT (Give It For Tomorrow) has held its first official meeting. The group was created to help guide the disposition of profits from the operations of The County Voice and its sister publications.

The advisory board heard from Haliburton Chartered Accountant Hugh Nichol, who clarified the corporate arrangements surrounding the new ownership of The Voice and GIFT.

He explained that, considering the intent of the owner of The Voice to return profits from the company to various worthwhile projects in the community, a number of corporate models were considered for the ownership of

the paper. He told the group that in the end, leaving The Voice as a for-profit corporation made the most sense. He noted that turning the company into a trust or a not-for profit or charitable entity was not the best way of meeting the objectives of the company. As a result The Voice and its sister publications will continue to be owned by 1799969 Ontario Limited.

When The Voice and its publications were sold by Brett and Joanne Irvine, the new owner dedicated all profits generated by the publications for community benefit. That intention has been reiterated by the new company's President, Chad Irvine, to the advisory board at the meeting last week.

The GIFT Advisory Board will assist in dispersing the profits of the company. The group will determine the priorities, the application process and make the final decisions on which groups will receive the funding. Members of the GIFT Advisory Board are all volunteers and serve without remuneration. The members include: Wendy Bateman, Larry Dart, Wendy Gunning, Brigitte Gall, Fay Martin, Janis Parker and Paul Rosebush.

The committee will meet several times in the near future to formalize its structure and then seek input from the public on how best to fulfill its mandate. ■



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Saturday November 27th, Matinee 2:00 p.m.

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Left to Right: LCpl Braden Askew, MWO Keith Burley, MCpl Cade Walker, Cdt Candra Warnica, Cdt Kimberly Warnica, LCpl Emily Dudgeon, Civilian Instructor Corina Hall

Haliburton Army Cadets win six medals

Submitted by Captain C McKenzie

Cadets from the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps #1129 took part in two orienteering competitions during the month of October. Six unit members attended the Eastern Ontario Area competition held in the Ganaraska Forest north of Port Hope on October 16th. Corps members captured three medals at this competition. A composite team made up of MWO Keith Burley, LCpl Braden Askew, and a member from another Corps placed first in the male composite team division. Also, MWO Burley won the silver medal for individual males aged 15 and 16.

Two unit members attended the Central Region championships held on October 30th and 31st near CFB Borden. Central Region encompasses all of Ontario east of Thunder Bay.

Once again #1129 won three medals. MWO Burley finished first in individual males ages 15 and 16. He was also a member of a composite team which won a silver medal. Cadet Candra Warnica was a member of a composite team which finished in second place in team competition.

Orienteering is a sport which combines map reading and compass skills with moving as quickly as possible between points on the ground indicated on the competition map. Army Cadets offer a variety of training opportunities in activities such as map and compass, physical fitness, drill, marksmanship, bushcraft, leadership and community service.

RDACC 1120 Cadets train on Tuesday evening from 1830 until 2100 hrs at the Haliburton Legion. The program is open to all youth between the ages of 12 and 19. ■

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Warden's Banquet Officially Marks the Departure of Two Seasoned Politicians

By Liz Daniels

This year's Warden's banquet marked the departure of several seasoned politicians from Haliburton County's political arena but, despite the nostalgia, the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre was packed with the approximately 120 of the County's leaders, staff and friends.

Despite a perfect opportunity to roast Warden Dave Burton, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin, one of the first speakers of the evening, chose to remark on one of Burton's primary accomplishments during his second term as the County's Warden.

Devolin said that Haliburton County, although the western most county in Eastern Ontario, played a considerable role in the EOWC. "Dave Burton served as the Chair of the EOWC and he and other members of County Council have been very active. It's hard for us to appreciate the work that they do and their successes. They have been pushing the broadband initiative and with 110 million dollars in federal and provincial funding the project will finally move forward."

Devolin also advised municipal officials that one of the files that he had been dealing with recently related to volunteer firefighters being given a tax credit, something that he had been pushing for.

Emphasizing the need for the tax credit, Devolin said "These are the folks that run into burning buildings to save us. Many of the smaller municipalities struggle to keep them busy, but the Firefighters Association of Ontario has brought this forward and I can't emphasize enough how important it is."

"I would like to personally thank all of the

fire fighters for the work that they do. We're not talking about well paid full time fire fighters in the city, but those that work on a part time basis for little in return."

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey presented awards to two particular members of County Council who have served for a lot of years, Eleanor Harrison (18 years) and Jim McMahon (22 years).

"There will be a change on County Council for sure, with the loss of some that have served for so long and the addition of new faces. I have served with Jim for 18 years and with Eleanor for 15 years. We have spent a long time together and (chortling a bit) it has always been harmonious. They are both very dedicated people. I am honoured to have served with them for as long as I have and you are lucky to have had them for as long as you have."

Hugging Harrison, Fearrey said, "You will always be welcome in Haliburton."

Harrison simply said, "It's been such a pleasure to work with all of the County Council."

Joking, Harrison also said that whenever she slipped into Haliburton, someone would ask her if Fearrey knew she was in town. "Now when I'm in Haliburton I know I won't have to worry."

McMahon thanked Burton and the County staff. "This has continued to be a learning experience



Outgoing Reeves Jim McMahon of Minden Hills and Eleanor Harrison of Algonquin Highlands with Warden Dave Burton

for me. Every day was a new day with a new problem and it has been great working with the people for the people. Thank you for the opportunity."

In his closing remarks for the evening Burton then had some words of thanks for a few people, starting with his wife Jane Underwood. Burton also offered his thanks and appreciation to the Royal Canadian Legion's Ladies Auxiliary in Wilberforce for the dinner they had provided, and the ladies were given a standing ovation.

He also shared some of the County's accomplishments during their term of office.

Topping the list was a Federation of Canadian Municipalities Sustainable Communities award in the transportation category for the County's 'Share the Road' campaign. (This campaign was a partnership with the Haliburton-Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, the Ministry of Transportation, and the OPP.)

Burton also spoke of the County's property acquisition on Highway 35 in Minden for a new EMS base that is planned for construction in the near future and the fact that the County had been able to expand daily ambulance service during the summer months.

Other achievements included the stimulus funding received for road improvements, ongoing improvements to the County's 911 system, extremely successful destination guides, a rejuvenated Hike Haliburton Festival, the success of the County's portable (travelling) library and a library system that surpassed over 100,000 items in circulation for the first time ever in 2010.

Burton spoke with no small amount of

pride about having been elected to the Chair of the EOWC during his second term as Warden, something that he said provided the County with a much bigger mandate. "We were able to dovetail our initiatives and capitalize on the broadband project that will bring 95 percent connectivity in a rural service which can be offered at urban prices."

During his term, Burton said he was very proud to have been appointed to the Chair of the Eastern Ontario Regional Network. He said, "As president I have the responsibility of overseeing the completion of the broadband project over the next two years, and it is a responsibility that I am thrilled to have."

He also said that he had been a big believer and supporter of the 2010 Senior Winter Games – Winterfest. "Not only for the healthy active events for seniors (55 years plus) but this is a chance to really showcase Haliburton County and the added plus is that the economic impact is huge with projected revenues between 1 and 1.5 million dollars."

Burton offered special thanks to the rest of the County Council for electing him Warden two years in a row. "This has been the highlight of my life."

He also offered his sincere thanks to CAO Jim Wilson and Clerk Tamara Wilbee for their help and support.

In closing, Burton said, "I have found as Warden that we have a small problem with where Haliburton County is located. It has been suggested that we should be in either north or central Ontario, but I think I've figured it out. We're too north to be south, too south to be north, so the province put us in the east, but at the most westerly point." ■

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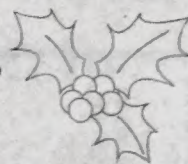
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Entry Form

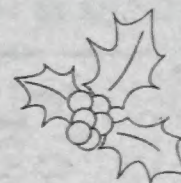
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Only one correct ballot will be drawn and the winner will receive a \$625.00 gift certificate to be spent at the businesses who participated!

Start Date- Thursday, November 18th, 2010

Ending - Friday December 10th, before 5:00 P.M., 2010

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DECEMBER 2010

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28 Minden Hills Festival of Trees - A Village Christmas, Minden Hills Cultural Centre X-Mas Tree Lighting & Carol Singing 4:30 pm, Beside Dorset Fire Hall Christmas House at Orange Cat Studio - 10 am - 5 pm, 1153 Denison Rd, Minden Gala Gatherings - 10:30 am, Blue Sky Studio	29 Euche - 7 - 10 pm, Club 35 Halls Lake Contract Bridge - 1 pm, Community Care Folk Art Classes - 10 - 12 pm, Dorset Recreation Centre Yoga - 5:30 - 7 pm, Dorset Recreation Centre	30 Shuffleboard - 1-4 pm, Stanhope Community Hall Bridge - 1-4 pm, Club 35 Halls Lake Tai Chi Classes - 6:30 - 8 pm, Dorset Recreation Centre	1 Illustration of Min-dens Gull Lake & River 1860 - Agnes Jamieson Gallery Community Care - 1st - 18th December Christmas Luncheon - Donnas Diner, Gooderham Food Drive - 6 pm Bid Euche - 7 - 10 pm, Stanhope Community Centre Duplicate Bridge - 12:45 pm, Parklane Apartments, Haliburton Date Night - Dominion Hotel	2 Friendship Thursdays - 5 - 8 pm, Grill on the Gull L.I.F.T. - 7:30 - 9:30 pm Lakeside Baptist Church Community Care Christmas Luncheon - Haliburton Legion	3 Cribbage - 1 pm, Community Care Duplicate Bridge - 12:45 pm, Echo Hills Apartments, Haliburton Bid Euche - 7 - 10 pm, Club 5, Halls Lake	4 Children's Christmas Party - 2 - 4 pm Dorset Recreation Centre Goddess Day Extravaganza - Haliburton Dance Arts Cookie Walk - 10 am - Noon, Haliburton United Church
5 Community Dinner - 5:30 pm West Guilford Recreation Centre Highland Wind Symphony Christmas Concert - Northern Lights Pavilion Gala Gatherings - 10:30 am, Blue Sky Studio	6 Euche - 7 - 10 pm, Club 35, Halls Lake Contract Bridge - 1 pm, Community Care Folk Art Classes - 10 - 12 pm, Dorset Recreation Centre Yoga - 5:30 - 7 pm, Dorset Recreation Centre	7 Shuffleboard - 1-4 pm, Stanhope Community Hall Bridge - 1-4 pm, Club 35 Halls Lake Tai Chi Classes - 6:30 - 8 pm, Dorset Recreation Centre Highland Male Chorus - 7 pm	8 Bid Euche - 7 - 10 pm, Stanhope Community Centre Duplicate Bridge - 12:45 pm, Parklane Apartments, Haliburton Date Night - Dominion Hotel	9 Friendship Thursdays - 5 - 8 pm, Grill on the Gull	10 Community Care Christmas Luncheon - Wilberforce Legion Highland Concert Band - 7:30 pm	11 Halipalooza - 10 am - 3 pm, School of Fine Arts Christmas Craft and Bake Sale - 9 am - 2 pm West Guilford Community Centre
12 Gala Gatherings - 10:30 am, Blue Sky Studio Sunday Brunch with Santa - 9 am - 2 pm, Red Umbrella Inn	13 Euche - 7 - 10 pm, Club 35 Halls Lake Contract Bridge - 1 pm, Community Care Folk Art Classes - 10 - 12 pm, Dorset Recreation Centre Yoga - 5:30 - 7 pm, Dorset Recreation Centre	14 Shuffleboard - 1-4 pm, Stanhope Community Hall Bridge - 1-4 pm, Club 35 Halls Lake Tai Chi Classes - 6:30 - 8 pm, Dorset Recreation Centre	15 Bid Euche - 7 - 10 pm, Stanhope Community Centre Duplicate Bridge - 12:45 pm, Parklane Apartments, Haliburton Date Night - Dominion Hotel	16 Friendship Thursdays - 5 - 8 pm, Grill on the Gull Community Care Christmas Luncheon - Minden Legion	17	18

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Worms attend high school; devour cafeteria scraps

By Laura Redman

The Haliburton High School Eco Team demonstrates every week that composting can work in Haliburton County – with the help of some small red friends – the worms known as red wigglers.

Amy Klose is the teacher and advisor who oversees the team and the composting project. She said it started at the beginning of 2009, when one of the science teachers at the high school donated a couple of pounds of worms to the Eco Team. The team consists of a group of students who are concerned about the environment, and who look for ways to integrate those concerns into the community around them.

"We have about five of these bins now in the school and the rest of them live in the greenhouse – a couple of the girls (team members) are taking care of these. So they empty the compost from the cafeteria and feed the worms about once a week."

Klose takes the lid off of the blue plastic bin the worms – and their compost – live in.

"Have you done this before?" she asks, as she scoops down into the dark soil with a small garden shovel. The scoop reveals bits of newspaper, bits of fruit scraps and red wigglers – lots of red wigglers. Klose demonstrates the technique.

"So you just dig down, dump the food in and then we usually line it with newspaper on top and that keeps the fruit flies away," Klose said. "They really don't require much more care than that." She explains that the barely noticeable odour was from some already rotten vegetables recently introduced – and the small, skinny white worms that are wriggling away on the lid and sides of the container.

"Those are the babies," Klose said, pointing to the tiny white worms – and there are literally hundreds of babies worming around on top of the compost. But Klose said for all of the babies, the worms don't ever seem to fill the bin, although they do sometimes have to divide them.

"Eventually what we do is take about half of the worms out and start a new bin, if it does get a bit full," Klose explained.

While the students are not yet using the compost for any purpose, the Eco Team has some ideas about starting a school vegetable garden in the spring. If they do want to use the rich soil produced by the worms,

Klose said they would take a large tarp and spread the contents of the bin out on the tarp.

"The mature worms will dig down to the bottom of the soil, allowing you to scoop off the top layer of soil," Klose said.

The Eco Team of about 10 students has two designated students who collect food scraps from the cafeteria to feed the worms, and currently they are collecting food scraps from students at the end of the lunch period. But they are also now selling red wiggler worms to the community at large for the bargain price of \$10 a bucket.

"If somebody wanted to start their own compost, it's \$10 and we'd give them a bucket and they can come and scoop some worms out and start their own compost," Klose said. "They eat a tremendous amount – last year we graphed it and they can eat about four to six litres a week. So that's a good size bucket



Vicky Bukta, Anne-Marie Warden, Alex Kocot and Puru Shah are all members of the Haliburton High School Eco Team. Here they are showing off a bin filled with worms – red wiggler worms – that compost scraps from the cafeteria and students' lunches at the school. The worms are available for the community to purchase. For more information, contact teacher Amy Klose at 457-2950 ext. 579. Photo by Laura Redman

and they'll go through it all. One week I put a head of lettuce in a bin on a Monday and by the end of the week there was just a skin of lettuce left."

Klose said they avoid citrus fruits – not because the worms won't eat them – but because they attract more fruit flies. Klose said she's not sure why red wigglers are used specifically for composting – other than the fact that they don't try to escape their bins.

"If you were to go and dig earth worms and try to use them, you'd come in the next day and all the earth worms would be trying to escape your bin. So, here, although they've come up a little bit on the side of the bin, if they're happy, they want to be in, not out."

Klose said last year, she took some of the worms home and dumped them into her own garden after they became infested with a white fly – it had stopped the worms in that bin from producing babies. But once she emptied that one bin, the rest were fine again. Klose said this low maintenance way of composting would work for many community members who can't or won't compost outside because of the fear of attracting wildlife.

"If anybody is going to complain, 15-year-old kids will complain, but we run this program without anybody complaining," she said. "Sometimes we make mistakes and the compost sits too long before it goes into the bin so it gets a bit smelly, but in your home, you would be emptying out the buckets more regularly. I think it's a really practical way to compost up here."

Klose said they keep the worms in various classrooms in the school, but the bins also lived outside in her yard over the summer time and animals didn't bother them.

"I'm not saying they wouldn't ever, but at my house, they didn't."

The bins the worms live in are readily available at any hardware or multi-purpose store, and Klose said they have them sitting on boot trays with drainage holes in the bottom. While water is not added to the bins, the

moisture from the food scraps keeps the soil pretty wet.

"We are quite happy with our worms," Klose said. "With all of the bins, we're probably diverting – at our best – about 50 litres of garbage from the landfill."

The money from the sale of the worms would go back to the Eco Team for promotions and challenge prizes – and other projects.

Grade 11 student and

Eco Team President Vicky Bukta said she's been involved with the team for about two years. Earlier this fall, the team coordinated a shoreline clean-up along Head Lake.

"I think the worm composting is a great idea," Bukta said. "Beyond the composting, we can take the worms, sell them to the community and raise money. We just applied for a grant to buy a solar panel to power the scoreboard in the football field," Bukta added. "And if we had more money, we could do more projects like that."

Butka is excited about the idea of creating a school community garden and possibly an Eco Expo next towards the end of the school year – every member of the team would develop a project based on their own interests to present to visitors.

Last year, the Eco Team gave a bucket of worms to J. D. Hodgson Elementary School as a Christmas gift. Butka laughed.

"Here you go, Merry Christmas, it's a bucket of worms," she said, laughing. And why not?

"I tried to promote it to our staff last year as a great Mother's Day gift, but they didn't go for it," Klose said. "I think it really would solve a lot of people's composting problems. It's not perfect, and there is some work involved, but taking care of the worms isn't arduous." ■

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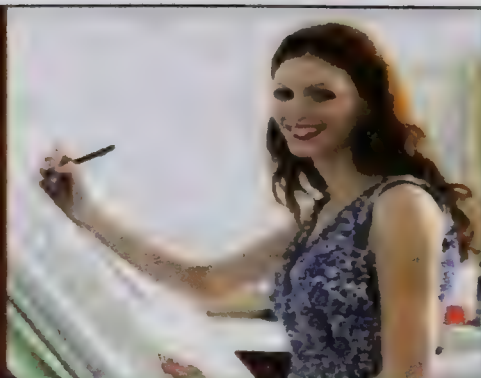
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Expect the unexpected in Little Theatre production

The Unexpected Guest hits the stage this Thursday, Friday and Saturday

By Mark Arike

Murder, suspense, mystery – The Unexpected Guest has it all.

“As with any Agatha Christie story, there are a number of red herrings that get thrown into the mix,” said Highlands Little Theatre director Curtis Eastmure. “There’s a real twist at the end of it that no one will expect.”

Based on the play by the British crime writer, The Unexpected Guest opens up when Michael Starkwedder (Brian Kipping) enters the home of the Warwicks after running his car into a ditch in dense fog near the South Welsh coastline. What he discovers is a woman standing with a gun in her hand over the dead body of her husband. She confesses her guilt but as the story unfolds it seems she might be lying to protect someone else.

A number of characters come into the picture, a number of whom could be possible suspects.

The two-act play – featuring 10 actors and behind-the-scenes crew – is being put on by The Highlands Little Theatre, a not-for-profit group founded by a group of local theatre enthusiasts

35 years ago.

“Back then we were the only game in town,” said Eastmure, explaining that the actors used to rehearse in the high school’s old gym auditorium, with its “mustard yellow curtains” and six stage lights.

Eastmure said that Highlands Little Theatre was the catalyst for performance art in the Highlands, and since then, many other groups formed to embrace the stage.

“All the stuff that’s happening in the community now grew from involvement with Highlands Little Theatre,” he said, citing The Highlands Summer Festival as a prime example of that growth.

Performances of The Unexpected Guest will take place at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on the following dates and times: Thursday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 27 matinee at 2 p.m., 8 p.m.



Curtis Eastmure, director of The Unexpected Guest, tells Dysart et al Deputy Reeve Bill Davis how to play his role in the upcoming production. Photo by Mark Arike

Tickets are \$15 and are available at Organic Times in Minden and Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton. ■

Ben Carnochan has an eye for light and space

By Stephen Patrick

Ben Carnochan is an ardent and talented photographer who spends much of his working day driving along the familiar highways and byways of Haliburton County as he plies his trade as a school bus driver. In his Artist’s Statement for his current show at the Rails End, Ben comments: “There is always something new to observe – the mist rising off the highway, the shadow of the old community centre at sunset, a startled deer on the shoulder. If I could stop for each shot the students would be late every day!”

“Being prepared is important to me. I think of the time I caught a loon emerging from the water. It was a perfect moment, and I earned an Editor’s Pick from National Geographic.”

Rails End Curator/Director Laurie Jones says she is delighted with the exhibit, entitled “Landmarks of Haliburton County”, which runs until December 15th. “Ben’s pictures are mysterious, as if he’s seen them all his life: they are taken from a vantage point that is very still, and reflective. This exhibition is a good example

of how the Rails End helps emerging local artists.”

Ben’s landmark photographs do have a sense of mystery, and also a tangible feeling of loss: “We think of landmarks as timeless, but I think change is happening slowly to all of them, and feel that it is time to capture them while a can. This exhibition represents a new direction for me as an artist. For the first time I am looking at places that have been waiting for me all my life, some I didn’t even know existed. I am no longer waiting for the moment: the moment is waiting for me.” For some of these photographs Ben used a High Dynamic Range technique, “where multiple, different exposures are taken then merged together to produce a deeper, more true representation of what the eye sees.”

Ben Carnochan’s beautiful, and sometimes eerie photographs are at Haliburton Rails End. The gallery is open Wednesday to Saturday from 11 am to 5 pm, and on Sunday from 12 until 4 pm. ■



Top: Howland Junction, near Kinmount Above: Cheddar House (near Tory Hill)



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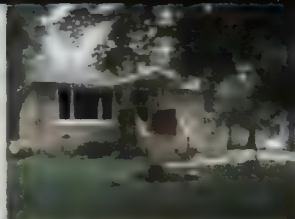
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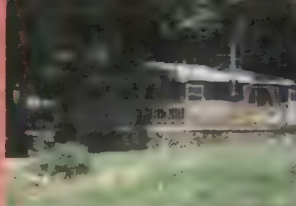
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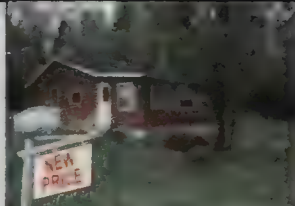
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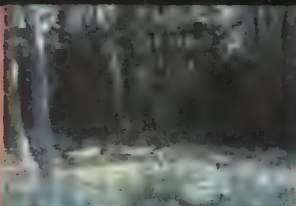
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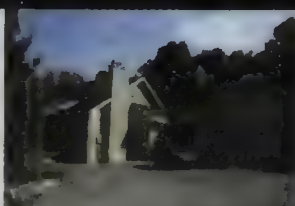
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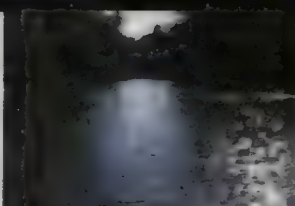
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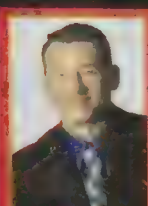
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ext. 39

**Irondale - \$118,000**

Very private lot fronting on Irondale River. 2 Bedroom cottage, open concept - finish it your way! Perfect for the handyman! Very level lot, easy access on Hwy 503 between Irondale and Gooderham. 164 ft of water frontage - put your canoe in and enjoy the ride.

**Beech River Lot - \$119,900**

Located on quiet Beech River, at the widest point, with easy boating access to Big/Little Boshkung and Twelve Mile Lakes. Enjoy beautiful sunsets and great fishing. Located on a dead end road that leads to Beech River walking trail. Close to snowmobile trails, 15 minutes to Minden or 25 minutes to Haliburton. Beautifully treed with majestic pines, lovely view. This lot is partially cleared with driveway in, site inspection report for sewage permit is available. Build your retreat here!



Ken* Barry
Haliburton Office
457-1011
ext. 228

**Ross Lake - \$229,900**

Privately located cute & cozy cottage with a moderately sloping driveway down to the cottage with a beautiful, level lot to the south facing lakefront with 200' of frontage. The cottage is open and bright and comes fully furnished and with all appliances.

**Grossman Lake - \$479,900**

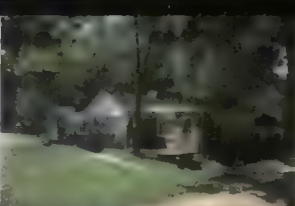
This very secluded, private setting on this great bass fishing lake may be just what you are looking for! The private 400 acres with 40 acre lake abuts Crown land giving you all kinds of hunting & exploring opportunities. The two bedroom cottage with attached garage is wired for generator and is also equipped for propane. A must see for the privacy seeker at an attractive price!



Linda* Baumgartner & Troy Austen
Haliburton Office
457-1011
ext. 231

**Cardiff Lake - \$299,000**

Large home on 28 acres at Cardiff Lake between Wilberforce and Harcourt. European style. Ideal for large family. Lower level would be Great for a Granny or In-Law Suite. 3000sf. Spacious rooms, closets, Lots of potential with some updating.

**Gelert Road - \$199,900**

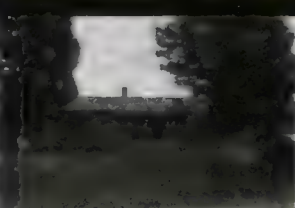
Near the village, hospital & schools. Large lot with outbuildings. Ideal for home based business, contractor or office convenient to town traffic. Stone & brick home. Good parking & access.



Lynda Litwin
Minden Office
286-2911
ext. 35

**Reynolds Road Home - \$164,000**

This 4 bedroom home offers a renovated kitchen, main floor laundry, large mud room, oversized garage/workshop and close to Horseshoe Lake. Enjoy the open private yard with an above ground swimming pool and lovely gardens. Call to view

**In Town Home - \$243,400**

Lovely 3 + bedroom home with wood floors, south facing sun room, attached garage, Oak kitchen, updated bathroom and finished basement. Move into town before the snow flies!! Call to view

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**Lisa Mercer**
Minden
Office
286-2911
ext. 46**Halls Lake - \$349,900**

Well built cottage or home with an exceptional view of Halls Lake. This home was built in 1947 and was well known on the lake as Cummins Cottages. Features include four bedrooms, a full basement (which includes a cold room) and an attached garage for additional storage. The lot has a park like setting and a great flat beach area across the road. There are also two cabins to the rear of the property that need some tender loving care.

**Century Home - \$255,900**

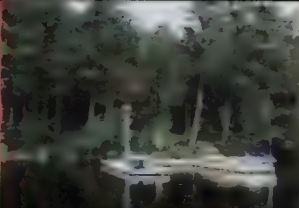
Century farmhouse on 78 acres built in 1899. One building on the property was built in 1838. The barn was built in 1918. Barn foundation needs some work. New roof on house. Large 2 story home with 4 bedrooms and lots of character. Huge living room and separate main floor family room with a wood stove.

**Marilyn Hawley**
Haliburton
Office
457-1011
ext. 237**Close to Town - \$269,000**

This bright and spacious 3+1 bedroom home is beautifully landscaped with a waterfall, perennial gardens and privacy all just outside of town. Livingroom has cathedral ceiling with skylights with walkout onto a large deck. Two full baths, one with Jacuzzi tub, large kitchen/dining room with walkout to backyard and a great rec room downstairs. New high-efficiency propane furnace keeps utility costs to a minimum.

**5-Lake Chain - \$724,999**

Cozy but roomy, this cottage or home is perfect for family or entertaining. Warm pine cathedral ceilings, hardwood and tile floors, custom kitchen cabinets and backsplash complete rooms that are impeccably decorated. Luxurious master bedroom with whirlpool tub overlooking the lake make it a place for relaxation. With a level lot, wonderful dock and hard packed sand everyone can enjoy the waterfront. All this easily accessible from a municipal road and just minutes to Minden and Haliburton.

**Marj & John Parish**
Haliburton
Office
457-1011
ext. 226**Spruce Lake Masterpiece - \$1,595,000**

1200 Feet of Sand and Rock Shoreline Nestled on 40 Acres! Solid Oak Post & Beam Construction, 4200 SqFt of Magnificent Living Area! 3 Fireplaces, Oak Flooring, Main Fl Master with Ensuite, Winterized Glass Solarium With Heated Flooring, Detached Garage With Finished Living Quarters Above! Boat to Drag Lake For Great Fishing, Boating & Swimming on the 2 Lake Chain.

**57 Acres - \$169,900**

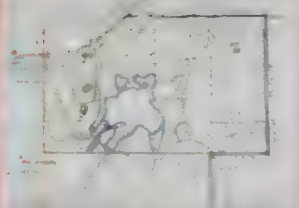
Great Winterized 3 Bdrm Cottage on West Lake Road. Comes with 57 Acres and A Great View of West Lake. Walking Distance to Access to Lake. Year round Township Road.

**Melanie Vigrass**
Minden
Office
286-2911
ext. 40**Overlooking Gull River - \$134,900**

This charming 2 bdrm./1 bath home is conveniently located in Minden and features a large living room, separate dining room, central air, full basement, paved driveway, garden shed and the oil furnace and tank have been replaced recently. \$134,900.

**Gelert Road Lot - \$37,900**

This 1.5 acre lot is centrally located between Haliburton and Minden. The lot has been cleared, with some landscaping already completed featuring a pergola, a grassed area with a

**Peter* Brady**
Haliburton
Office
457-1011
ext. 234**Magnificent 70 Acres - \$129,000**

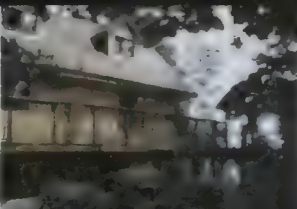
This is the property for those peaceful wilderness hikes or trail rides from your back door, with 3 road frontages, mature trees, a private 'Mountain' and several building and severance sites. The opportunities abound. You will want to be outside all day, every day - stay healthy and just keep moving - HERE! Only \$129,000

**Fabulous Log Drag Lake - \$949,000**

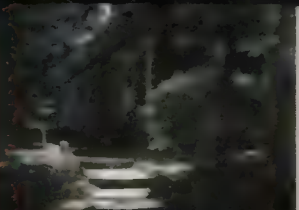
This fabulous executive custom log home offers you the warmth of wood and stone throughout with three luxury levels of private areas for contemplation and public gathering places around the skylite island kitchen, dining and sunrooms all level walkout to sunrise decks or sunset patios with long lake views across desirable Drag Lake. Now being offered at will below cost - This cannot be replaced for \$949,000.

**Ted Vasey**
Haliburton
Office
457-1011
ext. 223**Boshkung Lake - \$389,000**1072 Lowery Lane
Level flat lot on Boshkung Lake - beautiful sand beach - bright and open well maintained summer cottage - w/o kitchen to lakeside deck - w/o living room - living room fireplace (propane) - 3 bedrooms - 3pc. Bath - septic 2001 - big lake view - garage - year round road - a pleasure to show**Twelve Mile Lake - \$329,900**1940 12 Mile Lake Road
Very clean and neat 3 season cottage - open concept living - cozy kitchen living room fireplace - with w/o to deck - 2 bedrooms plus utility room - 4 pc. Bath - septic - fabulous level lot and sand shoreline - what view from here - 3 lake chain for miles of boating - year round road**Terry Carr**
Haliburton
Office
457-1011
ext. 236**Home OR Cottage - \$225,000**

This 4 season home or cottage is perfectly located to give you a view of beautiful Kushog Lake! This bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers a large kitchen/dining area and great living room with oak cabinetry, pot lights, and a front porch for hours of relaxation. Located on 2.13 acres, partially wooded, with tons of privacy.

**Two Properties For One Price - \$699,000**

Room for the whole family! Cozy and bright cottage or home with huge deck overlooking a spectacular lake view. Combination waterfront with two separate dock areas as well as a lakefront entertainment deck. A large, low maintenance well treed lot with dramatic rock faces and perennial gardens. A double detached garage, heated and insulated includes a fully appointed and independently serviced, 2 bedroom guesthouse backing on hardwood bush with trails throughout. A granite patio with fire pit completes the landscaping. THE PLUS - a separately deeded waterfront lot with clearing, driveway and acreage! Great value.

**Tom** & Gail Tempest**
Minden
Office
286-2911
ext. 41**Stormy Lake - \$369,000**

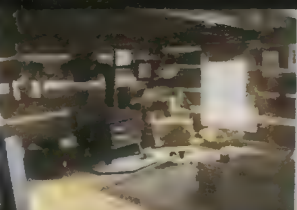
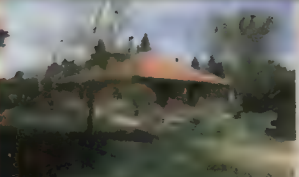
Private and picturesque 160' lot on Stormy Lake with neat and tidy cottage nestles among the trees. This exceptional property also has a new 2 car garage for all the toys, plus a newly finished bunkie for those extra guests. Ownership of the shoreline is in process of registration.

**Horseshoe Lake - \$399,000**

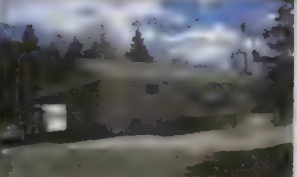
Fabulous log cabin on a double lot with 265ft of frontage on beautiful Horseshoe Lake. Very private, well treed gently sloping lot with western exposure. This property is owned by one of the original founding families on the lake. Gorgeous pine floors and a stone fireplace. Cottage is rustic and loaded with charm. Chinking and painting of replacement logs in front will be completed prior to closing. Priced for quick sale.

**Vince* Duchene**
Haliburton
Office
457-1011
ext. 225**Elephant Lake Rd - \$169,450**

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**Original Log Charm - \$179,900**History filled log home on 3.5 acres. The original log home was erected in the late 1800s and then was joined by a new addition in the early 2000s to create a spacious, 3 bedroom, 1.5 story country home filled with warmth and charm and unique in nature. Call today for more information or for a personal tour of the property. Go to www.9281countryroad503.ca for a complete graphic presentation and tour. Asking \$179,900**Rick Forget***, Iona Fevreau, Mary Harnden and Steve Pogue**
Wilberforce Office
448-2222**Wilberforce - \$109,900**

Conveniently located home on 1.67 acres. Privately situated with level entry. Stacked wood and mortar walls on a solid foundation. Large open living, dining & kitchen area. 2 big bedrooms and large newly renovated bath with jetted tub & shower. Newer flooring and kitchen cupboards. Just 3 km south of Wilberforce on quiet side road, and 1 km to the public beach on Wilberforce Lake. Detached garage and Bunkie. Good family home or retreat with access to good fishing & snowmobiling.

**Tory Hill - \$129,900**

Newly built in 2007, 2 bedroom bungalow featuring main floor laundry room. Lovely bright open concept, full basement, drilled well and septic system. All appliances included as well as a built-in dishwasher, laminate flooring throughout. This is a great opportunity for a first time home buyer. Situated on a year round Municipal road. A must to see.

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Moonlight Madness

Don't Miss out on these Moonlight Madness Events

Friday, Nov 26, 5pm - Carol sing and tree lighting

Saturday, Nov 27, 11:30am - Santa Claus Parade After the parade, kids come get their picture taken with Santa at the Community Centre, plus hot chocolate & hot dogs, all for free!

Public skating 12:30-2:30 sponsored by MOOSE-FM.

Also on this weekend:

- Festival of Trees Nov 26-29, check with Daniela Pagliaro at the Cultural Centre for details.
- In SIRCH of a Perfect Christmas Nov 26 4-8pm, Nov 27 10-4pm. Check with Erin Lynch at SIRCH for details.

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Friday Nov 26th Starting at 9:30am

Saturday Nov 27th Starting at 9:30 am

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**Stedmans V&S
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**Paulmac's Pet Food
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**Kawartha Dairy
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**Molly's Bistro
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**Crowne Gallery
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**Headlines Hairstyling
27 Bobcaygeon Rd**

**Pet Tyme
12281 Hwy 35**

**Whispers North
116 Bobcaygeon Rd**

**Country Magic
122 Bobcaygeon Rd**

**Water Depot
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**My Size
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**Come in to any of these participating retailers, fill out a ballot,
and you will be eligible to win 1 of 3 grand prizes in gift cards**

Teens show talent in creating short films

By Laura Redman

Maybe it's their comfort with the new technology, or maybe it's their willingness to experiment, get it wrong and try again... but if these three teens are any sign, the future of independent filmmaking in Canada is in good hands.

Fifteen-year-old, Amy Leis, looks like a dictionary definition of innocence, and she enjoys the fact that people are surprised that she likes to explore the dark side of horror flicks. She loves the classics and her current fave is Hitchcock's 'Psycho'.

But what truly is surprising in a kid this age is her relentless attention to detail, her instinctive understanding of lighting and camera angles – and ultimately, her unwavering understanding of herself.

Tammy Rea, orchestrates the film festival and introduced the 48 Create local short film showings at the Northern Lights Pavilion on Sunday. She introduced Leis and was voluminous in her praise.

"Amy has progressed into making these amazingly beautiful pieces," Rea said. "And I have to tell you, the adults in the group were all a little discouraged after seeing them." Rea was also quick to point out that filming dark scenes doesn't equate teens with having dark souls, and after the screenings, Leis agreed.

"I enjoy shocking people," Leis said on Sunday. "I've never been able to get into romance or even the 'Twilight' series," she added.

"I like exploring my own dark and twisted sense of humour."

But her short take on the Bette Davis classic "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" doesn't so much reflect her humour as it does her striking cinematic sense of storytelling through interesting camera angles, attention to light and careful editing.

While she's not a huge fan of the slash and bleed horror flicks, Leis admits she likes the teen horror movie "Carrie" and she helped create the horror movie produced at a teenage workshop this summer at Fleming College. As for understanding herself, Leis said, even though she's still a teen, she's always known who she was.

"You have to know who you are to be a good actor, before you can ever be somebody else," Leis hails from Waterloo, Ontario but has cottaged her whole life in Haliburton. She recently taught the 48 Create film group how to use a split screen editing tool after showing them the film of herself as four different characters in



Amy Leis, 15, was special guest at Sunday's annual showing of 48 Create, a tribute to short films created in or by Haliburtonians. While Leis lives in Waterloo, Ontario, she has been a cottager in Haliburton her whole life and the organizers of Sunday's event were very impressed with her talent. Leis is shown here with Haliburton High School students Thomas Giguere and Travis Stephen who also had a good response to their very first short film, titled "The Staggers" on Sunday. Photo by Laura Redman

a short humorous take on Sandra Dee. The film is shot entirely in Leis's own bedroom and has three characters cleverly mimicking Dee until Dee herself walks in and rebukes them.

While the Dee flick was filmed and acted entirely by Leis, she also recruits her siblings and parents to star in her productions.

Currently, Leis is creating her own short takes on 'Mean Girls' and what she describes as an 'Adams Family Christmas'. Her work can be found on YouTube.

Grade 11 Haliburton High School students Thomas Giguere and Travis Stephen screened their first flick on Sunday. While both are experienced actors, this was their first leap into filmmaking, and

they readily took up the proposed challenge of working with a split screen and dual characters as 'The Staggers', a dysfunctional family – with Giguere playing both brother and sister, and Stephen portraying both dad and mom, shot inside a van.

In introducing the film, Rea said the pair had not only taken up the challenge, but had pushed the envelope with the difficulty of their set up and scene. "They started shooting it right after the workshop and they kept running in with different costumes and wigs on, asking questions," Rea said, with a laugh. "These two have the most amazing ideas, and they're really pushing the group forward." ■

Force of Nature closes out another successful HIFF

By Terrance Gavan

Force of Nature The David Suzuki Story

CBC, NFB co-production

Director Sturla Gunnarsson, producer Janice Tufford

Just when you think you know everything about a man.

They roll out the movie.

World renowned environmentalist, educator, researcher, scientist, author, and broadcaster, David Suzuki hardly needs an introduction.

Wait.

What do most of us really know about David Suzuki?

Old timers in the crowd know him from Quirks and Quarks, a CBC radio vehicle that gave Suzuki his start in broadcasting. Younger fans learned about his passion for science and the environment through the Mothership's television series, The Nature of Things.

Some of us have been lucky enough to chat with him, and sit through a Q and A after a lecture.

Future generations will know Suzuki from a stunning film about his life and times, directed and conceived by Sturla Gunnarsson and produced by Janice Tufford.

Force of Nature, The David Suzuki Story is part documentary and part memoir.

The film is built around Suzuki's 2009 career-summarizing "legacy lecture" in British Columbia. Gunnarsson gives us a very untidy look at the 74-year-old scientist's life story. It's a memoir, it's a history and the clutter is precisely what we need to see.

What we receive is an insight into David Suzuki, man, father, and product of his past. No past is without its crucial pitfalls, searing heartbreak. Several times in the course of the film Suzuki remembers, and several times he stops. Tears follow. From hard knocks, tempered steel.

Thanks to Gunnarsson's keen camera sense, dogged devotion to detail and doc' cred, we find that there is more, much more, to this iconic Canadian thinker than greets the ear or meets the eye.

We are taught history in school. Unfortunately, some history, even in progressive and enlightened democracies like Canada, enjoys the semi-opaque cloak of irresponsible reportage.

One of those darker period in Canada's history occurred shortly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

That's when our old men seated in the Canadian House of Commons decided to usurp the rights of Japanese Canadians, ar-



Force of Nature Producer Janice Tufford. Photo by Gav

bitrarily and without any justifiable precedent.

One member of the audience remarked in a Q and A with producer Janice Tufford after the showing that she had no idea about this rather bleak period in Canada's past.

The 74-year-old David Suzuki not only knows about it ... he lived it.

David Suzuki and his parents - who were both born in Canada - were asked to pack up and leave their BC home in 1942. The government took the family dry cleaning business. They spent the duration of the war - 1942 to 1945 - in BC internment camps and then the family was forced to relocate east of the Rockies. They moved to Leamington, Ontario. Suzuki explains that they were the only "coloured" family there.

"I couldn't date white girls," smiles Suzuki. And there were no other Asians in town. "What do you do when you're horny? You go to a swamp."

And here the eyes, those famous eyes light up.

"It was the greatest thing and such an important part of my life," smiles Suzuki. "A swamp is a very, very magical place and I thought it saved my life. Today, there's no trace of my swamp left."

Saved him from those memories.

"Pearl Harbor and the repercussions defined my life," Suzuki says. "I was filled with self loathing and I remember the Japanese kids chasing me because I couldn't speak Japanese. My mom and dad had never been to Japan. White people don't like you and the Japanese don't either."

Marginalization. This defining point in Suzuki's life, his penumbra; a tinge of darkness and light; a mixed blessing that marked his path.

Gunnarsson takes Suzuki to a ramshackle cabin that the family called home during bitterly cold winters during internment. Suzuki breaks down. His voice quavers. Clearly this is painful. Clearly this memory and the betrayal by his country still burns today.

Here the genius of the director spins incandescent. A private, searing contretemps and Suzuki crying.

Suzuki stripped of that slim patina; a man laying down his burden and some demons. His disenchantment rough-edged and status as a stranger in this strange land parlayed to a moment.

Gunnarsson uses the legacy lecture as the jumping off point throughout the story. Flashbacks interspersed with some poignant and archival footage of our man. For Suzuki is beyond doubt Canada's man.

Patrons at the Haliburton International Film Festival (HIFF) who had tickets to Saturday's showing of the Suzuki film at the Northern Lights Pavilion had an opportunity to pose questions to producer Tufford who was a special guest at the Haliburton premiere.

She said that the whole project was a work of love, from start to end.

"Sturla was architect of the film," said Tufford. "He's an extremely accomplished documentarian, but when he turned his lights on Suzuki... we hit gold."

Asked what he was like to work with Tufford said that she had heard rumors about his perfectionism.

"I had heard that he has a difficult side," smiled Tufford "But I can tell you that Suzuki was a treat to work with on this film. He never complained and he worked very hard."

Tufford says she hopes the film can be offered to schools as a kind of legacy to one of Canada's favorite tree-huggers.

"Kids love David Suzuki," said Tufford.

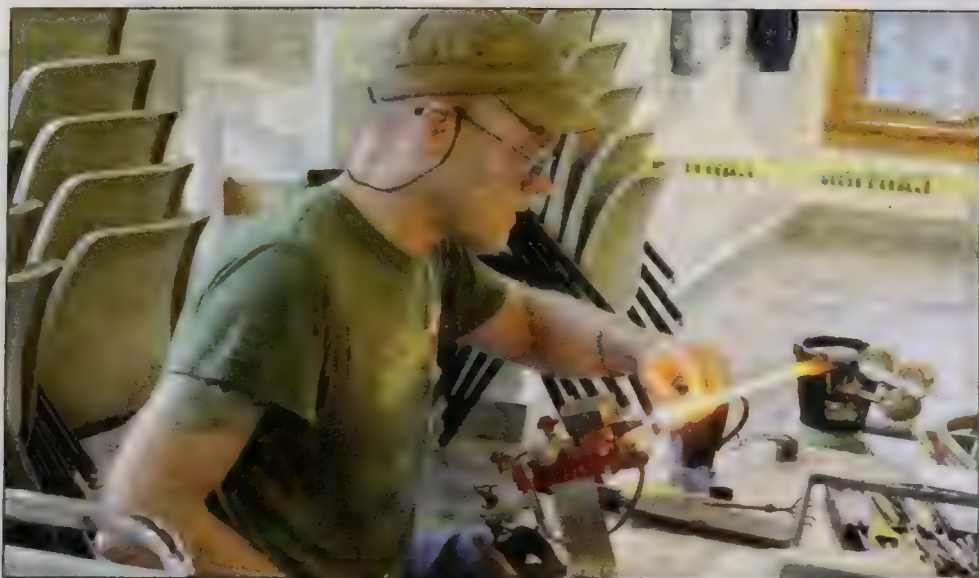
The film starts with the icon and delivers the man.

Who remains.

A force of nature.

A proponent of change. ■

Visitors get a taste of Fleming offerings



Haliburton School of the Arts graduate Ian Milligan uses a small torch to create a marble. Milligan was one of the artists putting on live demonstrations during last week's open house. Photo by Mark Arike

By Mark Arike

Prospective students and others made their way to Fleming College's Haliburton campus this past Saturday to tour the facility, chat with instructors and see live demonstrations from college graduates.

The annual open house – which highlights the many intensive certificate programs and the Visual Creative Arts Diploma program (VCAD) – also allowed people to learn about financial assistance, scholarships and other college services available as well as discover the village of Haliburton; and explore accommodation options.

Other open houses were held at Fleming campuses in Peterborough, Lindsay, Cobourg and

Norwood on the same day.

The college's next open house will take place on April 9 of next year.

Opened in October, 2004, The Haliburton School of the Arts campus was built with a \$5.5-million grant from the province's Super-Build fund and \$2.5-million in donations from businesses and individuals.

Located on an inspirational setting overlooking Head Lake on land donated by the municipality of Dysart et al, the campus offers students three spacious art studios, six classrooms, a library and a campus book store. The heart of the building is the three-story Great Hall with an adjacent gathering place and servery for the community and students. □

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Festive Tree Lighting Ceremony

Friday November 26
5:30 pm
(before the parade)
Beside vanLieshout's Royal LePage

Special Christmas Music
by
Terry & Rick

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Santa at the
Rails End Gallery
Sat. Nov. 27
1pm to 3pm**

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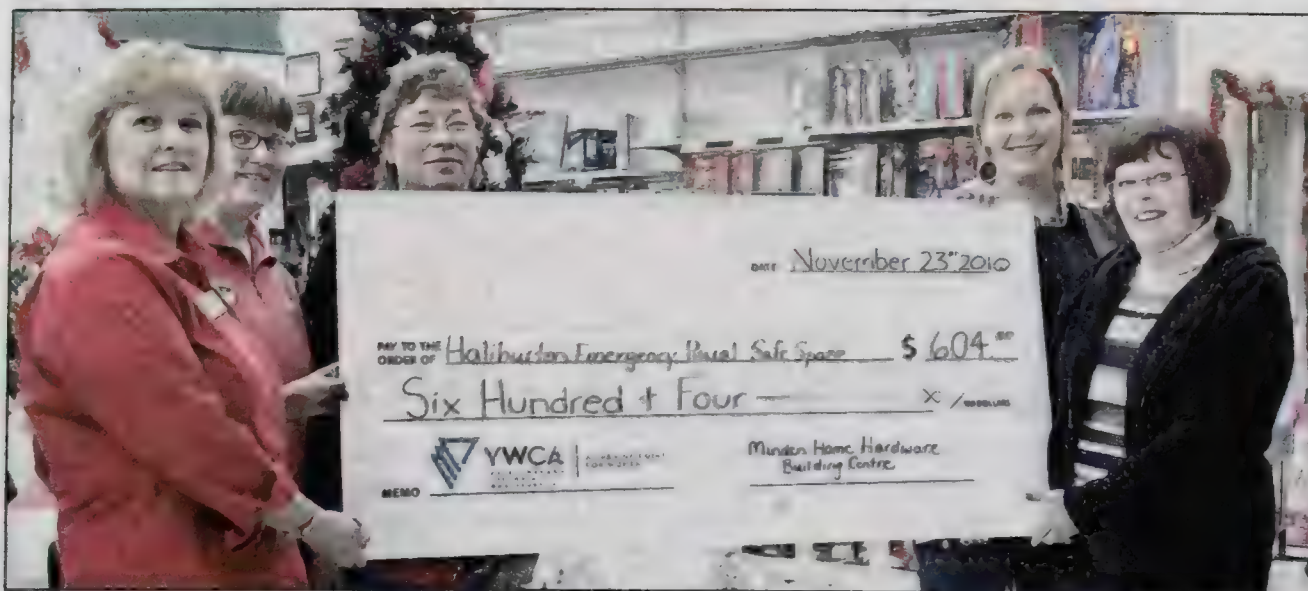
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Home Hardware owner Jodi Paterson, along with staff Carol Mowat and Ursula Borysiuk present a cheque for \$604.00 to YWCA coordinator Sarah Adams and manger Daisy Downs. The funds will be used in the operation of "safe spaces" for women in Haliburton County. **Photos and Story by Lyn Winans**

Minden Home Hardware hosts round one of seasonal shop-a-thon, with real Christmas spirit

Minden Home Hardware hosted its 3rd annual ladies' night last Friday to kick off the holiday season, and for many, it was round one of the annual Christmas shop-a-thon. The event included a display of new product lines; product demonstrations and a fashion show highlighting the latest in winter and work clothing.

Although called ladies night, it certainly wasn't just women that wandered the isles. The guys seemed equally keen to take advantage of the storewide bargains and 15 percent discount on merchandise. When approached about the origin of ladies night, owner Dave Paterson made it clear that he could take no credit for the event, and that it was his wife and co-owner, Jodi, who came up with the idea. In fact, Jodi Paterson's idea was so successful that it will be highlighted on the national

Home Hardware web site this year so other Home Hardware owners, their patrons and local charities can also benefit. Jodi stressed that ladies night wasn't just for women, "Everybody comes out, and that's the way it should be," she explained.

Shoppers and shopkeepers were not the only winners Friday night, the Minden YWCA women's shelter was the recipient of \$604.00 in proceeds from numerous draw tickets sold at the store over the past two weeks. Minden Home Hardware and its suppliers donated the 26 prizes in support of the local shelter. Before the conclusion of the event, ticket holder's names were pulled from a box, and winners got to spin the prize wheel to determine what they had won. Laughing, while reaching for the wheel, winner Katrina Shaddok exclaimed, "this is the closest I'll ever get to the Wheel of Fortune." ■



Home Hardware staff Ursula Borysiuk and Ashley Reid with a basket of gifts for kids of various ages. Staff members at Home Hardware are given time and facilities to shop, wrap and labels kids' toys for the Kinmount Legion Christmas party. Although the legion purchases the toys, they are supported through discounts and manpower provided by Home.



Pat Stiver, program coordinator, Sharon Middlehurst, Guild president, and Guild member, Susan Sheehan

Photo by Lyn Winans

Quilters deliver food with class

By Lyn Winans

As a way to kick-off the season of giving, members of the Haliburton Highlands Quilters' Guild recently delivered hand quilted bags full of food, along with a cheque for \$125.00, to the Minden Food Bank. Guild members would like to challenge other community groups to undertake similar projects in order to make the season more joyous for all. Anyone interested in joining, or learning more about the Quilters' Guild, can contact Sharon at 705-286-1531. ■

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Gav on Sports

Sacco and Duchene butt heads - who wins?

By Terrance Gavan

I turned to editor Stephen Patrick a while back on one of my haphazard drive-by's to the subterranean depths of the Voice of fices.

"This. Is. Crap." I said, measuring my words very carefully. The cause of my chagrin?

Colorado Coach Joe Sacco's benching of Haliburton's Matt Duchene for the duration of the second period in a 3-1 loss to Vancouver back on Nov 5.

We know the story.

Sacco got pissed and simply didn't play him during the second frame.

Here's what Sacco said to the press after the game.

"The message was: Listen, I'm going to play the guys that I think give us the best chance to win during the course of a game," said Sacco. "And I felt at that time, he wasn't one of those players."

"That's why he wasn't playing at the time. He's got to look after the puck better than he has, especially coming into the blue line. He's turning over the puck too much. That gets contagious, it gets infectious, and you don't want to let that happen."

My problem was not with the remarks, nor was it with Sacco's blunt assessment of one of his top players.

Perfectly kosher for a coach to criticize a player.

I draw the line at the public pillaging.

What did he say to the press in the heat of the moment that could not have waited for a calm and rational airing in the comfort zone of a man-to-man in the dressing room?

Matt Duchene is 19.

He's a studious young man.

Smart as a whip.

This is not the type of player - my opinion - that needs to be vilified via third party passive aggression.

I'm assuming that Sacco had a heart-to-heart sit down after the fact.

I am sure that captain Adam Foote - who happens to be Duchene's landlord - was there for the young man to place it all in its proper perspective.

At the time none of that mattered to me.

I was miffed because it's a cheap ploy.

Like I told Editor Patrick that day, it's lazy.

It's condescending.

It's coaching redux.

Know why?

Because it's win-win.

For the coach.

If the kid responds positively Joe Sacco is a genius.

"See," the pundits will say. "All Duchene needed was a swift kick in the beehind."

If the kid has a string of bad games - he's branded as a sulk.

Don't believe me?

Just follow the travails of another Haliburton prospect Cody Hodgson.

I've listened to several journalists from Winnipeg, - where Hodgson is playing right now with the Manitoba Moose of the AHL - who have called Hodgson, "a bit of a sulk," a "diva," and "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

I hung up on one, told the other we'd talk at the Grey Cup, and sputtered my favorite expletive at the third.

Because you see. I ascertained that not one of them had talked to the kid. And only one had been to a Moose game this season.

Welcome to the blogisphere.

That's the state of street cred in pro sports today.

So yes, I question Sacco's tactics with Duchene.

Of course Duchene responded positively, went on a bit of a scoring spree.

So Sacco? A genius?

Of course he is. Like we said, the public flogging ploy works, or it will until Duchene assumes a franchise mantle in Denver. Then tread carefully Joey.

Duchene, since that ersatz pep talk, got into his very first NHL fistfight with St Louis's Vlad Sobotka - a minor aberration that earned him the most voluble cheers of the night from the home town faithful - in a Nov 15 6-3 win over the Blues. He popped for an assist in that game as well.

Last Friday (Nov 19) Duchene was laid out with a stick to the noggin courtesy of the Rangers' Ruslan Fedotenko.

He went to the dressing room. For a minute.

He came back and promptly scored a goal and two assists and was named the game's first star.

So what to say about the Sacco slur.

Does coach Joe get a pass for calling out his young star?

Win-win baby.

Duchene has three goals and 14 assists and sits fourth in Avs scoring.

In the Denver Post article on Nov 5, written by Mark Kiszla, Duchene was forthright in his assessment regarding Sacco's remarks and the benching. "I was obviously ticked off at myself and the situation," Duchene said. "If you can get better, you get better. So I'm going to try to get better."

The Avs were 6-5-1 at the time.

Today, three weeks later, they are riding a remarkable string of victories, which has them on top of the Northwest Conference at 12-5-1.

Two points ahead of mighty Vancouver.

Me.

I'm hoping that Coach Joe is soaking it up with humble dexterity.

And maybe a few props and schmoozie pops to the young nucleus of Avs who are punching well over their weight this season.

Just a thought Joe. ■

Marsden steps into coaching fray - Twin hats for Coach Griffith

Home opener Thursday, Dec. 2, at 3 pm

By Terrance Gavan

For the past several years girls at Hal High have played on an ad hoc Red Hawk hockey team.

Go ahead and spit that alliterative howdy-do three times real fast.

Tongue twisters aside - okay, she shoots she scores; had to be said - Hal High's new principal Dan Marsden felt it was time to address an inconsistency.

Coach Bruce Griffith - who has coached the fledgling girls club hockey team over several seasons - and Marsden took a long look at the six-year history of the club and decided to take the ad hoc out of Red Hawk this season.

And so this year, for the first time since Cindy Mitchell first envisioned girls playing hockey in 2004-05, the squad is now of-

ficially entrenched as a full-fledged entity.

They will now compete as members of the 11 team Kawartha League.

The girls were supposed to play their first game of the season last Monday in Peterborough, but some unexpected activity shut that road trip down.

"We were supposed to head to Peterborough to play Holy Cross, but that was cancelled due to a gas leak which closed down the roads in the area," says Griffith. "Actually it worked out well for us because we haven't had a practice with the full team yet, and this will give us some time to get a bit more organized. We've got practices scheduled for Tuesday this week and another one on Friday."

Their next game is actually their home opener, slated for "Thursday, Dec 2 at 3 pm."

Griffith is probably the busiest man in Haliburton right now.

He coached junior football in the fall, and now slides into a full slate of coaching duties with both girls and boys hockey teams.

Marsden seems primed and ready to step into his new spot as coach of the Red Hawk girls shinny squad.

Funnily enough, several players from the Red Hawks varsity field hockey squad will be donning skates to compete in this first season of competitive high school hockey.

On Dec 13 the girls travel to Norwood and on Dec 15 they will be in Petawawa for a full day tourney.

Make a note of that home-opening date.

Thursday, Dec 1 at the Dysart Arena. It's at 3 pm.

See you there.

Tips? gav@pardontheeruption.com ■

Floyd Hall Insurance Atom AE's dominate with three more victories

Scores: 5-0 win over Bancroft, 6-1 over Amalguin & 9-5 over Port Carling

Next Games: Floyd Hall Insurance Atom AE's host the Silver Stick Tournament in Haliburton on December 5-6th!

The week started with an exhibition game against the Bancroft 'A' team on Wednesday night. The boys were firing on all cylinders and easily skated to a 5-0 victory. Carson Sisson made some great saves and recorded his second shut-out in a row. Ben Schmidt & Shawn Walker recorded two goals each, Alexander Petrie counted one goal and two assists and Jake O'Neill added an assist.

On Saturday, the boys travelled up to Burks Falls for a match against the much improved Almaguin squad. Much of the first period was played in the Storm's end but Almaguin

proved to be no match and the boys skated to a trouble-free 5-1 victory. The game allowed Coach Jarrett Campbell a chance to tinker with the line-up which resulted in 2 goals by Bo Stevenson & Ben Schmidt and a single tally by Shawn Walker.

On Sunday the team was at home in Haliburton to take on Port Carling. The boys started strong with 2 goals in the first but Port Carling played tough and surprised everyone by fighting back and staying within two by the end of the second. Our gang had to fight off a couple of five on three penalties and Shawn Walker's short-handed goal with two men off proved to be too much for the visiting squad. Some nice passes by Noah Black and Jaxson Campbell resulted in some fine goals and by the third period Port Carling's fate was sealed. Hat-tricks were recorded by Shawn Walker and Alex

Petrie, Trevor Turner tallied two and Ben Schmidt chipped in one. Assists were recorded by Noah Black with three, Trevor Turner, Jake O'Neill, Ryan Prentice, Alex Petrie and Ben Schmidt.

Be sure to come and cheer on the boys the weekend of December 5-6 as they host the Regional Silver Stick Tournament. Not only do you have the chance to see some great hockey but you could also win 4 tickets to see Canada in the World Junior Hockey Tournament, a pair of Leaf tickets, a Sydney Crosby Team Canada jersey and many other great prizes! Go Storm Go!!!

Red Hawk Hockey girds for busy season

By Terrance Gavan

Lot of familiar faces skating around the old Dysart Barn last Monday evening.

The Hal High Red Hawks were on the ice preparing for their home opener which goes down today (Thursday Nov 25) at 1:15 pm.

The Hawks are deep.

Returning vets literally falling from the old rafters at the Dysart et al Arena.

That of course is a good thing.

High school hockey is not known for the continuity of its programs.

Bumper crops are rare.

Especially rare on the heels of a very successful season.

So as another Kawartha Schoolboy season begins, we should take a peek back at last year. The Hawks had a stellar undefeated season – 12-0-1 – a Kawartha championship, a COSSA silver and a ride to the OFSAA tourney in St Catharines in 2009-10.

With an unprecedented and dedicated phalanx of returning players is there a chance that the Hawks could return to the OFSAAs again this year?

On paper they have the tools.

And that's the good news for head coach Ron Yake.

This year, with the retirement of the old coach Gary Brohman – newly installed school board trustee – Yake went looking for a new assistant.

He didn't have to go very far to find him.

Helping out with the logistical duties this year is another familiar face, coach Bruce Griffith, who will also be helping Hal High Principal Dan Marsden with coaching chores in girls hockey.

Just a hunch, but this ink-stained wretch estimates that we'll be using the informal Bruce and Ron a lot in print this season.

Returning for his victory lap (cohort campaign) this year is Bruce's son Scott Griffith and he is joined at forward by a pair of Yakes, Brett and Brandon.

Those three alone make up a pretty formidable trio of returnees.

But says Ron, that's only the tip of a top heavy iceberg.

"We have quite a few returning players," says Ron. "On defense we have Drew Paul, Mark Vasey, Zach Boice and Greg Clements. Now Greg played forward last year, but he's playing back this year. And up front we have Scott, Keaton Gadway, Brandon, Brett, Ian Bottum, Ashton Hailey, and Carson Roberts."

And that, for the record, is an astounding number of returning players for a high school team.



Red Hawk coach Ron Yake goes over the X's and O's with his new squad. Photo by Gav

Coach Yake is trying hard not to smile as he goes through the names.

On paper this Red Hawk team figures to be very, very good.

Ron Yake and Bruce Griffith will be the first to remind you however that the game of hockey is played on ice and not on a sheet of foolscap.

New players include Chris Judge on defense and up front is Chad Larue, a Grade 12 transfer from Barrie.

Jordan Howe is an incoming grade 10 player who also plays Triple A down in Lindsay.

And yes, the Hawks will be without their two bookends in goal Alex Monk-Cray and Paddy Manuge.

However, goaltenders Zach Harrison and Andrew Elia have been in the wings for years awaiting their shot.

This year they will be asked to bulwark a strong defense, and a potent forward attack.

"We've got probably the most returning players that I've ever had," says Yake.

Now that didn't help the Hawks last Friday.

The Hawks went to Fenelon Falls for a pair of exhibitions against the Falcons and Lakefield College.

They lost to Fenelon (a Triple A team) 3-0 and they tied Lakefield 4-4.

They'll place that footnote on the backburner as they prepare for the season opener today.

At practice on Monday they were working on neutral zone as-

signments, power play sets and moving the puck aggressively from their own end.

A lot of this pre-season work stresses thinking, muscle memory and systems.

Yake says he'd like to keep their minds off of result oriented play and back to instincts, movement and flow.

It'll be hard, because Yake and Griffith aren't the only guys on the team that have to try to put last year's successes behind them.

New season, new challenges.

"We're looking for good things to happen but as I've warned them, this is a long journey," says Yake. "They've got to be ready to go hard all the way."

"Our goal in each game is to eliminate giving the other team's easy opportunities. So if we can hold teams to two goals – and that's possible in high school hockey – then we'll have a chance at winning each game and we should have enough firepower to score three or four goals even against the good teams."

Yake says that because most of these same guys are familiar with the system and know the opposition and what it takes to put a string of wins together, they should never lack confidence even in the close contests.

"Our philosophy will be to reduce mistakes, and instill in them the same confidence that they showed last year," says Yake. "They saw success last year so hopefully they'll be able to use that and bring their game up that one little bit."

If they don't, it certainly won't be for lack of work.

The team leaves Sunday for Ottawa and a 10 team tourney that starts Monday and ends Tuesday (Nov 29-30).

Then on December 16-18 they will be traveling to Lake Placid, New York for the annual McKerlie Classic. "I took a team there back in 1993 and we had a great time there," says Yake. "We actually won it. So it's our first time back there in a while."

The 12-team Kawartha League has been divided into two divisions this year. So instead of playing a full round robin, the Hawks will be embroiled in their own six team northern division.

"We play Thomas A Stewart three times and St Thomas Aquinas three times so it's a different season from last year," says Yake. "Sometimes that can carry a few issues or carryovers, but we'll have to see how that works out over a season."

Next home game after today's opener is slated for next Friday Dec 3 at 4 pm versus Thomas A Stewart.

For updates on the Ottawa tourney go to bellsensplex.ca and hit the tournament button.

Live updates will be posted.

Follow gav at the Grey Cup this week via [terrancegavan/twitter](https://twitter.com/terrancegavan). com. Email gav@pardontheeruption.com. ■

Peewee AEs in tournament action

The Highland Storm Peewee AEs have been busy over the last four days between practices and games. We had our regular practice on Thursday night and then turned around on Friday November 19th to an away game in Bracebridge against the Bears. These tend to be physical games on both sides, and this game proved no different, but the Storm boys bounce well and just keeping on playing. The only goal in the first period was by Alex Wilbee, assisted by Max MacNaull and Mac Rider. The second period saw 2 more goals, by Max MacNaull and Tim Burgess with assists going to Mac Rider, Drew Vanlieshout and Jake Bull. After the flood the Storm boys continues onto their 6-1 win in the third period with goals by Ethan

Cooper and Greg Crofts, assists going to Regan Casey, Drew Vanlieshout, Max MacNaull and Tim Burgess.

Saturday November 20, saw the team travel to Campbellford for a one day tournament with three games played, starting with the first game at 11am. Our first game was against the Napanee Stars and it proved to be well matched and exciting. It looked like the Stars were going to win but the Storms boys decided they wanted it more. The only goal in the first period was by Tim Burgess with an assist to Josh Rowden. No goals in the second, but the third (with no flood) saw four goals, Alex Wilbee (2) and Max MacNaull(2) the second being an empty netter. Assists went to Mitch Billings, Tim Burgess, Josh Rowden(2) and Greg Crofts.

The second game at 3pm was against the Peterborough Stars: goals were scored by Jake Bull in the second period with assist to Greg Crofts. The goals in the third period by to Regan Casey, Greg Crofts and Drew Vanlieshout tied it up. Assists: Mac Rider(2), Max MacNaull, and Mitch Billings. Overtime saw 3 on 4 as we had received a penalty near the end of the third which carried over to overtime. The boys battled hard but the Stars scored for the overtime win. Our next game was scheduled for 6pm against Stirling: both teams were tired from the long day and it showed. The Storm

came out stronger and scored 4 goals in the first period, 2 in the second and the third. Goals go to Ethan Cooper, Alex Wilbee, Josh Rowden, Mitch Billings(2), Mac Rider, Regan Casey(2). Assists go to Greg Crofts, Ethan Cooper and John Morrison (2). MVP of the last game as chosen by the Stirling Blues bench was Max MacNaull. Our Sunday game was rescheduled for Jan 4/11. Thanks to our sponsor Randys Tree Care and Landscaping and a special thanks to Louann Har-

rison and her helper for getting our jersey names on in such short notice. The games next weekend are both away games Sat in Huntsville at 2pm and Sunday Sundridge at 230pm and of course if I haven't already mention the Peewee AE Silver Stick Tournament that we in host in Minden Dec 4 and Haliburton Dec 5.

Karena Crofts ■

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Haliburton Rotary offers up sweet Christmas deal

By Laura Redman

The Haliburton Rotary Club is helping put the spirit of Christmas right into the hands of local businesses and families.

In a really sweet deal, the club has been handing out free gingerbread house kits around town for their Haliburton Rotary Gingerbread House Contest. The finished house creations will go on display tomorrow starting at 1 p.m. at Todd's Independent Grocer.

Visitors to the store will then be able to vote for their favourite gingerbread houses from Novem-

ber 26 until December 8. The winning creation and the team behind it will be featured in a newspaper photograph, along with one of the voters.

At the end of the contest, the club will draw the name of one voter who will then be able to take home the winning gingerbread house to display in their own home for the holiday season.

Maureen O'Hara of the Rotary Club said this is

the second time the club has done the gingerbread house contest – the first time was two years ago.

"We just do this for fun," O'Hara said. "I was in Todd's the other day and they have the foyer all decorated and ready for the contest, so they are really getting into it, and that is just great." ■



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Directed by Melissa Stephens

HWS HIGHLANDS
WIND SYMPHONY
Featuring Highland Swing Band & Carl Dixon

CHRISTMAS CONCERT 2010
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5TH, 3:00 PM
NORTHERN LIGHTS PERFORMING ARTS PAVILION, HALIBURTON

Tickets for the concert are available at Master's Book Store,
Haliburton and Pharmasave Drugstore, Minden.
Adults \$10, Students \$5, Family \$25
Info: Call Andy Salvatori 457-2100 or andy@currymotors.ca

Voice Staffers Wanda Robinson and Heather Kennedy try their hardest to figure out just what the Voice gingerbread house is going to look like: and the deadline at Todd's in Haliburton is tomorrow, November 26th!

Photo by Mark Arike

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Trust account now set up at TD Bank for Dillon Tilley

Fundraising efforts continue in support of 18-year-old Dillon Tilley and his mom Barb Bennett as Tilley continues his battle with Hodgkin's Lymphoma.

Joan Featherstone is coordinating the fundraising efforts on the family's behalf and she said that donation boxes are now popping up in businesses around Minden – including the Pharmasave, the Village Chalet and My Size – and boxes will soon be appearing in Haliburton village as well.

Featherstone said the sale of Tilley's fundraising calendars is also still going well, but she added that a trust account has now been established at the TD bank in Minden for those who wish to donate money to the cause.

Featherstone said they have been receiving some cheques; however cheques cannot be cashed if they are made out to either Tilley or Bennett. Instead, donation cheques should be made out to: "J. Featherstone A. Richardson in Trust" and at the bottom of the cheques, the donor can write RE: the Dillon Tilley fund.

Other upcoming fundraising efforts include a plan for an indoor garage sale, a St. Patrick's Day dinner with a loonie auction and a cookbook project has been started.

To order a \$10 Dillon Tilley calendar, contact the local company producing the calendar, Autumn Marketing, at 286-1317. For all other enquiries about fundraising efforts, please contact Joan Featherstone at 286-4376. ■

Anne of Green Gables set to open Highlands Summer Festival

Anne of Green Gables will be the opening production for the 2011 Highlands Summer Festival season.

The announcement, made this month, provided details about the production as well as information on what the Highlands Opera Studio will offer in the upcoming season.

Highlands Summer Festival artistic producer Scot Denton and executive producer Melissa Stephens unveiled what they described as "an exciting line-up of great shows that will appeal to all ages."

"There is nothing more Canadian than this musical, which has delighted audiences in Charlottetown, PEI for the past forty years," said Denton.

An interesting fact about Denton is that he appeared in the Charlottetown production many years ago and met his wife while performing there.

Stephens is equally elated with the choice of Anne of Green Gables.

"The musical includes a lot of young people in the cast and we have many talented young actors and singers who can fill the roles," she said. "The Summer Festival has always encouraged the involvement of the young people in the community and this is another example of the opportunities offered by the local theatre company."

The company plans to present 11 performances of Anne of Green Gables, including two Sunday matinees.

The second production to hit the boards next summer is the Norm Foster comedy Looking. Foster, who has been described as Canada's Neil Simon, writes with a keen sense of personality and character. The story involves four middle-aged singles, two men and two women, who are looking for mates, hence the title "Looking". The audience is taken on a merry romp as the four rediscover the intricacies of dating and relationship building.

The third dramatic production of the season is the well-known Educating Rita.

"This is a classic story of two individuals at a cross roads in their life. Rita is seeking to explore new horizons and returns to university. Her tutor is a disenchanted English Literature professor. As their paths cross, the transition begins with surprising outcomes," Stephens said.

In addition to being a stage play, Educating Rita, was a popular movie featuring Michael Caine and Julie Walters.

The festival will also be presenting Joan of Montreal. Actress Brigitte Gall will bring her Gemini Award winning entry to the summer stage. The play was co-written by the recently elected Minden councillor. It is a one woman show in which Joan talks about her love of Canada's national sport and then discovers how difficult it is to become a participant in her favourite sport, before finally making her debut at the Montréal Forum. ■

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City of Kawartha Lakes - A 17-year-old male has been arrested and faces multiple charges in the assault incident on a four-year-old girl at the Woodville Arena on October 18.

Police say the teenager, who cannot be named under the Youth Criminal Justice Act, was arrested over the weekend and charged with abduction, aggravated sexual assault, aggravated assault and forcible confinement.

The youth was held in custody for a bail hearing at the Ontario Court of Justice in Lindsay on Thursday, November 25. The court, however, has now issued a publication ban on the proceedings, meaning further details in the case will not be released to the public.

The incident happened while the four-year-old girl was attending a hockey game with her family at the Woodville Arena. The child went to the public washroom in the arena by herself around 6:30 p.m. and her

family quickly notified the police after a few minutes later they found that the bathroom door was locked and the child was missing. The girl was soon found, suffering from serious injuries, in a nearby field, and was later transported to Sick Kid's Hospital in Toronto.

The girl was released from hospital a week later, and police said at that time that she was recovering very well at home. Without any initial leads, the OPP called in their Serious Crimes Investigations Unit and then issued an appeal to the public for any information or photographs or videos that had been taken during the time of the incident at the arena. While refusing to confirm in the weeks following the incident that the attack had included a sexual assault, the OPP did reveal that the girl had not known her attacker.

The OPP reminded the public to be aware of their children's safety at all times and also thanked the public and the media for their assistance in the case. ■

Search Warrant executed – Possession charges laid

(Haliburton, ON.) – On the 18th of November 2010 members of the OPP Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau Central East Drug Unit assisted by officers from the Haliburton Highlands O.P.P. Detachment, executed a Drug Search Warrant at a residence in Haliburton in the Township of Dysart et al. Inside the residence officers located a quantity of Marijuana.

Charged with Possession of Cannabis Marijuana for the Purpose of Trafficking, are Charley MULLEY 20 years and Martin MULLEY 18 years of Haliburton. Both parties will be appearing in Minden Court on January 5, 2011 in relation to the charges. ■

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ACROSS

1 Rationed, with "out"
6 Baltic city
10 "Fall back" mo.
13 Place
18 Author Isaac
20 Component
21 "Da — Ron Ron" ('63 hit)
22 Majorca's capital
23 "Water view"
26 Actor Delon
27 Heavy weight
28 Black and white
29 Perplexed
31 Aware of
32 Line of clothing?
33 Polysyllabic one?
36 Jitterbug dance
38 Bag
41 — up (became informed)
42 Infamous
44 "Close to transportation!"
53 Zombie base
54 Snaps
55 Otherwise
56 Siegmeyer

or Wiesel
57 Presidential nickname
58 Disprove
59 Grate stuff
61 Blackboard
62 Take a hike
64 Meyerbeer's "— Huguenots"
65 Actor Novello
66 Latin rhythm
67 City on the Danube
69 "Cozy getaway!"
72 Excessively
73 Actress Braga
75 Hodgepodge
76 UK honor
78 Amusement park cry
82 Percussion instruments
83 Synthetic fiber
85 Composer Gabriel
87 Poetic pot
88 Classy doc?
89 Gin flavoring
90 "The Virginian" author
91 Wordless greeting
92 "Needs a

little TLC!"
97 Santa —, CA
98 Amusing Amsterdam
99 From the top
100 Mombasa's land
103 Overogled?
105 Melville monomaniac
108 Poi base
109 — Quarter
111 Soon
112 Featherweight Willie
115 Blue hue
117 "Private setting!"
122 Slip
123 Shoe width
124 Declare
125 He's a sew-and-sew
126 Computer key
127 Ukr., formerly
128 Long lunch?
129 Shortstop Pee Wee

DOWN

1 Crazy
2 Christiania, today
3 Pride papa
4 Philips of "UHF"
5 Avoid
6 July birthstone
7 Pig — poke
8 "M*A*S*H" extras
9 Consumed a knish
10 Keats' "— a Nightingale"
11 Bobby
12 Lug
13 Health club
14 Raptor feature
15 African antelope
16 Goodwill
17 TV actress Linda
19 Novelist Caspary
24 Hoover or Grand Coulee
25 — Gras
30 '90 Woody Allen film
32 Go downhill fast
33 Ornamental loop
34 Questions
35 Legal matter
37 Squid's squirt
38 "— Dogs" ('71 film)
39 Caribbean island
40 "Ship of the desert"
41 '60s dance
43 Lump
45 Educ. network
46 Singer

Houston
47 Dressing gown
48 — jacket
49 — jacket
50 "Oh, woel"
51 Riotous Rudner
52 Kiki or Joey
59 Be of use
60 Manhattan area
61 — Paulo, Brazil
63 You'll get a kick out of it
65 Gilligan's home
66 Audiophile's equipment
68 Fleur-de—
70 Photography fluid
71 Warm
73 Match socks, e.g.
74 — about (approximately)
77 Use one's head?
79 Culinary province
80 Wear away
81 Bestow
82 AMA members
83 Priestly vestments
84 Author's income
85 Punished a leadfoot

86 Bungle
89 "To your health!"
90 Used to be
93 Bawl
94 Edit a text
95 NT book
96 Capture a crook
100 Director Elia
101 Let out the lava
102 Scandinavian
104 Duck down
105 —Margret
106 Night noise
107 Statesman Sadat
108 Hoffmann creation
110 Iowa city
111 Curly coif
112 Soccer superstar
113 Aphrodite's son
114 Parisian papa
116 Ending for "mountain"
118 —di-dah
119 Leading lady?
120 Above, to Arnold
121 Hurry

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▲ 6° ▼ -3°

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▲ -1° ▼ -7°

SATURDAY



▲ -1° ▼ -7°

SUNDAY



▲ 2° ▼ -3°

MONDAY



▲ 6° ▼ 1°

TUESDAY



▲ 7° ▼ -1°

WEDNESDAY



▲ -1° ▼ -4°

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649

19-Nov-2010
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BONUS 24

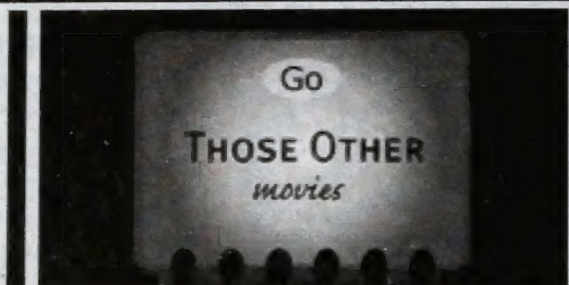
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MAX

20-Nov-2010
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BONUS 39

ENCORE
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Coming Events



HALIBURTON MOVIE NIGHTS

Thursday, December 2/10:
MAO'S LAST DANCER – PG13 (Drama)
True story of Chinese ballet star Li Cunxin

Thursday, January 13/11:
GET LOW – PG13 (Drama/Comedy)
Starring Robert Duval, Sissy Spacek & Bill Murray
2 shows – 4:15 and 7:15

Northern Light Pavilion, Haliburton High School
All Tickets \$8.00 at the door
info: www.haliburton-movies.com

Thank You

Special Olympics Haliburton County Red Wolves

We would like to thank all the people who participated in our First Bowl-A-Thon held on October 30, 2010 at The Fast Lane in Minden as well as the following businesses who helped make our fundraiser such a success.

Teddy Time, Foodland Haliburton, Todd's Independent, Subway, Haliburton TimBR Mart, Stedman's V & S. Dept. Store, Pinestone Resort, Winterfest, Curry Motors Ltd., The Co-operators, Haliburton Chiropractic Clinic, The Pump Shop, Patient News, Canoe FM and of course The Fast Lane.

Event coordinator Rick West

Many thanks to everyone who supported this year's Haliburton International Film Festival & 48-Create

Our sponsors: First Page SEO, Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton, Highways to Fairways, Magic Touch Day Spa, Heather Alloway & Barry Hart, Minden Pharmasave, Wintergreen Maple Syrup Barn, Highland Building Systems, Floyd Hall Insurance Ltd, Haliburton Yoga, Todd's Independent Grocers, Haliburton Community Co-op, 212 Fine Foods, Anje Hikers-The Pampered Chef

Special thanks to: Grandmothers to Grandmothers for Africa, Sony Canada, Minden Valu-mart, Canoe FM, Moose FM, Catherine Coles, Jon Unrau, Janice Tufford and TIFF/Film Circuit

Those Other Movies/HIFF Committee: Peggy Cassils, Roberta Coles, Lisa Kerr, Carol McClellan, Marci Mandel, Tammy Rea

The 50/50 draw winner holds ticket #0166094.
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Please join us to View "The World's Best from the Highlands" at next year's HIFF and every month at the Northern Light Pavilion.
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Zechariah 4:6 Ministries Inc./ Jericho Centre
will be holding a charitable fundraiser,
wrapping Christmas gifts at
V&S Haliburton
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I would pray with all my heart
For yesterday and you

Forever in my heart
Your wife Barb

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For Rent

best time to call. (TFN)

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Announcements

HALIBURTON COUNTY LAKE GUIDE - Digital downloads \$5.00 www.haliburtonhighway.com or call 705-457-2724. (Nov D)

ANNOUNCEMENT - Please join us at the Minden Bible Church 10:30 a.m. Sunday November 28th Bobcaygeon Road. Pastor David Johnson will be speaking on Forgiveness. Also on Friday night is free movie night featured movie is Amish Grace starts at 7:00 p.m. - admission donation to the Minden Food Bank, please bring a non-perishable food item.

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON - Friday November 26th at our Lady of Fatima Church, Main street Minden from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. featuring our fabulous homemade soup, sandwiches, goodies and homemade baking (including our fantastic torier pies), 50/50 draw, door prizes and country bucket draw. Only \$5.00 preschoolers free, snow date November 27th, same time.

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Your local newspaper

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CROWD. Nominate a 6 to 17 year old for the prestigious 2010 Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Deadline Nov. 30. www.ocna.org or call 905-639-8720 ext. 239.

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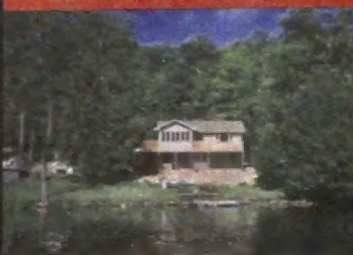
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Susan Johnson * 457-2414, ext 44

BOB LAKE - \$479,900



Winterized 3 bedroom home features finished basement with a walk out to landscaped gardens, 105 feet of sandy shoreline, main floor master bedroom with 4pc ensuite, open concept kitchen and living room, automatic generator backup, bunkie, sunroom and much more.

Susan Johnson * 457-2414, ext 44

BOBCAYGEON ROAD - \$174,900



Gorgeous, private hilltop setting with a spectacular view—11 year old Viceroy on over 10 acres—open concept living/dining room & kitchen provide terrific entertainment space—two bedrooms—take the time to view.

Lindsay Elder ** 286-1234 ext. 223 or 457-5878

IRONDALE RIVER - \$399,900



Irondale riverfront home on 6+ acres. Many recent upgrades such as a 24' x 24' addition, oil furnace, new siding and a drilled well. Full basement partially finished with a walkout to the backyard.

Chris & Michelle Smolatz * 457-2414 ext. 22

COUNTRY HOME - \$235,000



Well maintained large family home at a great location 10 min from Haliburton Village. Beautifully landscaped park like setting with mature trees and nice fencing. Over 2700 sq ft of living space with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious bright living space with loads of windows and a cozy fireplace. Boat launch to a 3 lake chain with great fishing within walking distance. Large attached workshop/garage for the handyman. Shows pride of ownership!

Chris & Michelle Smolatz * 457-2414 ext. 22

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - \$499,900



Cottaging the way it used to be!! This vintage family cottage sits close to the waters edge offering 250 ft frontage—south west exp—private level lot—rock & sand bottom—parcels like this are a rare find!!

Cathy Bain * 286-1234 ex. 224

4 BEDROOM HOME - \$229,900



Newer raised bungalow with fully finished walkout lower level. Modern decor with cherry wood kitchen cupboards, main floor laundry, cathedral ceiling, large front deck and lots of room on this level 2 acre lot.

Lawrence VanLieshout** 457-2414

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD - \$289,000



Meticulously maintained 2 bedroom home or cottage—5 lake chain—hook ups for a 45 ft motor home/trailer—partially insulated shed could easily be converted to a bunkie—well plus lake water for outside watering—gorgeous sunset views.

Lindsay Elder ** 286-1234 ex. 223 or 457-5878

IN TOWN HOME - \$224,900



1,700 sq. ft. home plus a full mainly finished lower level with new 540 sq. ft. self contained in-law suite! Features extensive modern kitchen, large living room, main floor laundry, master bedroom ensuite, lower level family room and side yard walkout.

Anthony vanLieshout*** 457-2414 ext. 27

ESSONVILLE LINE - \$369,900



Custom built brick home was designed with the environment in mind and includes a geo-thermal heating/cooling system, energy efficient windows, R120 insulation in the ceilings, \$10k security system, back-up generator and too many more features to list.

Anthony vanLieshout*** 457-2414 ext. 27

BOBCAYGEON ROAD - \$212,900



3 bedroom home built in 2001—all new windows in 2010, insulated double car garage that doubles as a screened in games room—drilled well—school bus route—come and view it today.

Cathy Bain * 286-1234 ex. 224

HWY #35 - \$179,900



Neat and clean family retreat features a 950 sq. ft. 2 bedroom cottage plus a 24' x 16' guest house and a 26' x 24' detached double garage. Comes totally furnished for a "turn key" set up.

Patti Johnson** 286-1234 ext.238

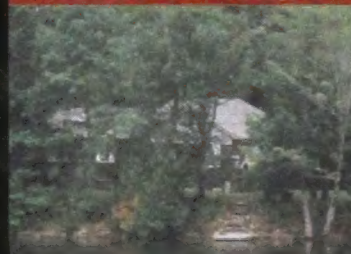
ESSON LAKE - \$199,900



The cottage would be a perfect project for a handy person/renovator and the three bedrooms and large bunkie ensure there would be lots of room for guests once the work is complete.

Lorri Roberts * 457-2414 ext. 43

KUSHOG LAKE - \$285,000



3 bedroom 4 season cottage/home with over 390 feet of clean rock and sand frontage and 4.35 acres of land. Original hardwood floors and totally remodeled kitchen, propane fireplace, main floor laundry, upgraded hydro and wired for generator.

Lorri Roberts * 457-2414 ext. 43

REDSTONE RIVER - \$469,000 - \$139,000



Private in a Dramatic River & Forest Setting. Approx 800 ft of Fr. & over 2 ac. Yr RND cottage 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Guest 1/4's with additional 1/2 bath. Walking trails. 5 mins to Redstone boat launch. Building lot on Redstone to park your boat avail. Lot \$139,000

Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel * 754-1932

GOODERHAM LAKE - \$219,900



Neat and clean 864 sq. ft. home on a walkout basement, features a drilled well, cherry wood kitchen, formal dining areas, high speed internet, several walkouts including lower level, lakeside recreation room plus loads more.

Susan Bambridge 457-2414 ext. 45

BLUE LAKE - \$599,900



Private, spring fed 40 acre lake approx. 36' deep nestled in a 102 acre mature mixed bush acreage. Modern 1,248 sq. ft. year round home/cottage with drilled well, full septic, hydro & phone.

Patti Johnson** 795-286-1234 ext. 238

LT. GLAMOR LAKE - \$479,000



Home/cottage featuring rounded structure with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room with vaulted ceilings, floor to ceiling fireplace, screened in porch, extensive rounded deck, bunkie and garage.

Larry Hasey * 457-2414 ext. 23

IRONDALE RIVER - \$149,900



The well constructed and meticulously maintained cottage offers a nice open concept Design with large bright rooms, a large 4 pc bathroom and loads of storage space.

Susan Bambridge 457-2414 ext. 45

GRASS LAKE - \$239,000



Level lot, winding stream, bridges over the stream. Sand beach. Good view of this 3 chain lake. Drilled well, overflow into the creek. Paved drive. Easy access off Hwy 35. 2 bdrms, bath, laundry, open concept Kit/DR/LR with pine cathedral ceiling. New windows, wood stove. Single car garage and storage shed.

Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel * 754-1932

CRYSTAL LAKE ROAD - \$169,900



Two bedroom bungalow with large 33 x 24 two-storey garage—54 acres of gorgeous property with trails throughout—open concept bungalow that needs some updating—terrific property to use as a weekend getaway—private rolling acreage plus a small stream on the east side of property—across the road from Crystal Lake.

Diane Knapp* 488-3077

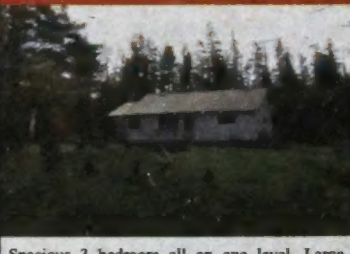
MISKWABI LAKE - \$359,000



Open concept 3 bedroom cottage loaded in wood features; cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling lakeside windows, propane fireplace in living room, screen porch area, extensive wrap around decking and lakeside docking plus a bunkie/shed.

Debbie Cumber* 457-2414 ext. 24

GLAMORGAN RD - \$122,900



Spacious 3 bedroom all on one level. Large detached garage with loft and carport. Very level treed lot with plenty of parking. Right of way to Paradise Lake across road from property.

Larry Hasey * 795-457-2414 ext. 23

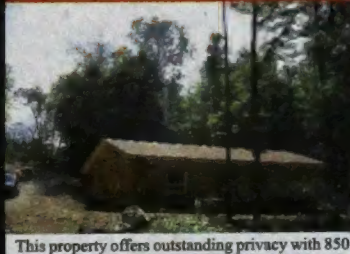
BOYNE LAKE - \$165,900



Very large lakefront lot, well treed, small stream through the property. 320' of shallow shoreline. Eastern exposure. Access via cottage road. Close to hydro. Driveway and building site installed.

Lawrence VanLieshout** 457-2414

SAMS LAKE - \$399,900



This property offers outstanding privacy with 850 feet of frontage, surrounded by over 15 acres of forest—cottage was built in 2009 and offers 1,152 sq feet and 4 bedrooms.

Hal Johnson** 286-1234 ex. 229

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IRONDALE RIVER - \$279,000



Open concept chalet style year round cottage or home—150 frontage—3 bedrooms—cathedral ceilings—main floor laundry—propane fireplace in living room and master bedroom—gorgeous eat in kitchen—stainless steel fridge, stove & dishwasher—screened gazebo—this property has it plus more!!

Diane Knapp* 488-3077

CRANBERRY LAKE - \$244,900



Neat & clean 3 bedroom, 1.5 washroom home on a full walk-out basement features \$10,000 in new Energy Star windows and doors, freshly painted and decorated, energy efficient hot water heating system, wood airtight stove, nice sunroom, new lakeside deck plus loads more.

Debbie Cumber* 457-2414 ext. 24

OTTER LAKE - \$549,900



Seeing is believing with this 3 year old Royal Home on Otter Lake. 379 feet of frontage and 8.34 acres provide outstanding privacy on a quiet no motor lake. Open concept kitchen, living & dining room is a must for entertaining family and friends while enjoying the view. With 5 bedrooms there is plenty of room for guests.

Hal Johnson** 286-1234 ex. 229



Susan Bambridge * 457-5414 ext. 45



Cathy Bain * 286-1234 ext. 224



Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel * 754-1932



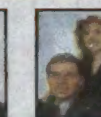
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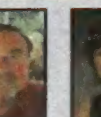
Chris James * 457-2414 ext.25



Hal Johnson ** 236-1234 ext. 229



Chris & Michelle Smolatz * 457-2414 ext. 22



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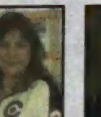
Patti Johnson ** 236-1234 ext. 238



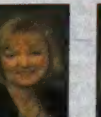
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